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THE WISWALL GENEALOGY

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Glückselig, der mit dem Hirsch im Wald
heilsame Kräuter bricht und aufbehalt!

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PREFACE

This genealogy was started originally because I became interested in the work done on the Wiswall Genealogy by Lydia Harris, a distant cousin. Certain obvious errors in her notes needed explanation and correction. Having had my interest in history intensified in high school by a truly dedicated teacher, Mrs. Rose Brown Deily, made the necessary research interesting. My father had always been proud of his ancestry and this also encouraged me to see what I could find out about my ancestors.

I spent much of my spare time for the last eight years correcting errors in previously available family history and adding new information. To the best of my knowledge and ability the information in this book, as corrected by the list of Corrections and Additions, is accurate. I am sure it is incomplete, not because of any intent on my part, but because I was unable to obtain any more information about Wiswalls to include herein, which I felt was accurate and complete enough to tie into the information I already have assembled.

I have many isolated items about Wiswalls that are not included simply because there is not enough information available to provide a tie-in. I will be very happy to receive any additional accurate information anyone has to offer. If I receive enough information, I may be able to pin down some of the items I now have which are incomplete.

If there is enough interest shown, and enough new information available, I may some day write a new edition of this genealogy. If some one else decides, at some future date, to write a new Wiswall Genealogy, I will make any information I have available to him. Otherwise I will turn whatever additional information I have obtained, which is not included in this book, over to the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Massachusetts and/or the Windham County Historical Society, Newfane, Vermont.

I would like to extend my earnest gratitude to all who helped me in any way, either in the securing of material or in the final preparation of it as it appears herein.

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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

After the pages of this book had been printed, and before the book was bound, a number of errors, both typographical and editorial were discovered. Also, a considerable amount of additional material was discovered which I felt should be included. There seems to be no end to the material available if one has the time and luck to find it. Therefore I have decided to look no more until this book is finished--otherwise I'll never stop making additions. The following pages include all of the material available now. This information is not included in either the Index or the Additions and Corrections to Index below since some people may write in this material between the lines and others may use it concurrently with the text.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO INDEX

Add:--Bailey, Sarah 22
Bates, Mary 17
Cheney, Daniel 22
" Sarah 22
Curtice, _____ 11
Cutler, _____ 11
" Martha 11
Dowell, Elizabeth 17
Dudlow, Joseph 17
Emands, _____ 11
" Mary 11
Fisher, Joshua 12
Foster, Mary 17
Hansen, Audrey 95
" Elbert 95
" Myrtle 95
Holmes, Deborah 17
" George 17
Johnson, Abigail 13
" Benjamin 13
" Ebenezer 13
" Esther 13
" Joseph 13
" Josiah 13
" Susanna 13
" William 17
Mountfort, Ebenezer 12
" Ruth 12
Muntter, Susan 13
Payson, Elizabeth 17
Topley, Clement 17
" Patience 17
" Sarah 17
Wiswall, Martha 11
" Mary 11
" Millicent 11
" Ruth 12

Remove:--Edmunds, _____ 12
Fisher, Daniel 12
Johnson, _____ 12

Change:--Mountfort, Henry from 11 to 12

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Page 2, line 18--Insert:--The name Wiswall first appears in England (about the same time) during the reign of Richard, the Lion-Hearted (1189-1199).

Page 9, line 6--Add:--d. before 1667.

Page 14, line 33--Insert:--Ichabod was ordained pastor of the church in Duxbury in 1676, and in addition to his regular parochial duties, was for many years a teacher of the public school in that town.

Page 15, line 28--Change:--1683 to 1684.
line 38--Add:Noah is buried in the Center Street Cemetery, Newton.
Page 17, line 32--Change:--BF to BG
Page 24, line 1--Add:--d. 1809.
line 32--Change:--Unknown to Noah.

Page 26, line 17--Add:--b. 1723, d. Oct. 22, 1791.
line 36, 37--Change:--Daniell to Daniels.

Page 30, line 39--Change:--Hannah, to Hannah, b. 1737, d. 1778.
line 42--Insert:--He was on the Committee of Correspondence and was a sargeant in Capt. Seth Gilbert's Company.
after line 44--Add:--BADDDB Ann, b. 1756, d. 1844.
BADDDC Mercy
BADDDD Elijah, b. 1767, d. 1840.
In 1780 Noah married Mary Pond, b. 1741, d. 1806, and had:--
BADDDE Mary.

Page 31, line 23--Insert:--He left home May 25, 1775 to join Ethan Allen at Bennington, Vt. He fought in the battle of Bennington, at Saratoga, Still Waters, Ticonderoga, and Crown Point. He was with Arnold when St. Ledger and the Indians were driven from the fort.

Page 32, line 10--Delete:--of . . . six children.
after line 17--Add:--He and Sarah were apparently divorced, for altho she did not die until 1829, in 1783 he married Nancy(or Betsey) Boyer, b. 1765, d. 1818 and had:--
BADDHG Anna, b. 1797, d. 1879.
BADDHH Henry, b. July 9, 1810, d. July 27, 1882.
line 36--Insert:--At the Lexington Alarm he was a Sargeant in Capt. Staple's Chamberlain Co. Company, Col. Samuel Ballard's regiment. In 1780 he was a lieutenant in Col. Abner Perry's Middlesex Co. Regiment. He was born in Dorchester and died in Holliston.
line 42--Change:--Sabery to Sabra.

Page 33, delete lines 17, 18, and 19 and substitute:--
<u>BDBBA Thomas</u> first married Dorothy Williams and had:--
BDBBAA Phineas, b. May 18, 1749, drowned in Kennebunk River.

Thomas then married Eunice Jones, b. 1724, d. Aug. 3, 1795 and on June 30, 1752 they arrived in Kennebunkport, Maine from Boston. They

lived for two years in a house at the cape owned by her brother. They then bought the Rowlandson Bond place at the village. Thomas built the first wharf on the east side of Kennebunk River. He became wealthy in the West Indian business. He owned the first West Indiaman in the district. Thomas and Eunice had:--

BDBBAB Eunice, b. July 14, 1751, m. 1767 Ebenezer Hovey.
BDBBAC Hannah, b. Feb. 27, 1753, m. 1773 Joseph Lord.
BDBBAD Esther, b. Apr. 13, 1755, m. 1773 John Walker.
BDBBAE Sarah, b. Apr. 18, 1757, m. 1779 John Patten.
BDBBAF Thomas, d. young.
BDBBAG Noah, d. young.
BDBBAH _____, a son who died young.
BDBBAI Mary, d. young.
BDBBAJ Lucy, b. Jan. 7, 1765, m. 1788 Thatcher Goddard.
BDBBAK Susannah, b. May 11, 1767, m. Joseph Perkins.

line 30--Add:--a widow, the daughter of William Mareau.
line 40--Delete:--of.

Page 34, line 44--Add:--Samuel Norcross was born in 1729. They had:--
BDBBFA Phillip Norcross.

Page 35, line 13--Insert+--Mary Palmer and BDBBL Margaret's husband Thomas were brother and sister. Margaret and Thomas were the parents of the notorious excentric of Westminster, Mass., Joseph Palmer, who persisted in wearing a full beard regardless of many a not very commendatory remark.

Page 36, line 1--Change:--December 15, 1774 to June 30, 1774.
line 6--Insert+-About 1809 he moved from Marlboro, N. H. to Jefferson County, N. Y.
line 33--Add:--They had a son:--
BDBFAA Thomas Wedge, m. 1793 Rhoda Smallidge, d. 1851.

Page 37, line 26--Add:--b. 1750.
line 30--Add:--d. 1821.
line 32--Add:--Henry served as a private at the Lexington Alarm in Capt. Joseph Daniel's 3rd Newton Company. He was born in Bellingham, Mass.

Page 38, line 3--Add+--in Sharon, Mass.
line 12--Add:--Diadama was a sister to Mrs. Anna (Daniels) Sumner, the wife of Darius Sumner. Their grandfather was Eleazer Daniels, their great grandfather was Joseph Daniels, and their great great grandfather was immigrant ancestor Robert Daniels.

Page 39, after line 19--Insert:--
BADDDB Ann married James Briggs in 1780 and had:--
BADDDBA Sophia Briggs, b. 1787, d. 1874, m. Robert Cutler Robinson.
BADDDC Mercy married, in 1786, William Verry, b. 1760, d. 1819. He was a soldier in the American Revolution.
BADDDD Elijah married Elizabeth Verry, b. 1769, and had:--
BADDDDA Noah, b. 1801, d. 1859.
BADDDE Mary married 1798, Thomas Leonard, son of Johathan and Rebecca (Smith) Leonard. They had:--
BADDDEA Oliver Leonard.

Page 40, line 4--Change:--Married Saloma _____, to married Salome Oak, the daughter of Seth and Elizabeth (Shevally) Oak,

line 14--Insert:--He served three years in Capt. Thomas Lee's Company of Independent Rangers, Col. Seth Warner's regiment.

Page 41, end of page--Add:--

BADDHG Anne married, in 1815, Daniel Strough, b. 1795, d. 1876, and had:--

BADDHGA Samuel Wiswall Strought, b. 1817, d. 1876.

BADDHH Henry visited San Francisco in 1824 while only fourteen and 25 years before gold was discovered at Sutter's Saw Mill in California. In 1836 he owned a boat. In 1848 he married Eunice Ryonph, b. 1824, d. 1907, and had:--

BADDHHA Alice, b. in Red Hook Point, N. Y., m. _____ Wood.

BADDHHB Henry.

Page 44, after line 28--Insert:--

BADGCD Sabra married William Claflin and had:--

BADGCDA Sabra Claflin who married Alexander Wright.

line 35--Delete:--of whom we know only the last.

Add:-

BDBBCBA John Trowbridge, b. Oct. 14, 1775

BDBBCBB Edmund Trowbridge, b. Jul. 16, 1777

BDBBCBC William Trowbridge, b. Nov. 23, 1779

BDBBCBD Polly Trowbridge, b. Aug. 11, 1782, m. Mar. 4, 1802, Timothy Emerson of Ashby, Mass.

BDBBCBE Nathaniel Trowbridge, b. July 7, 1784.

BDBBCBF Reuben Trowbridge, b. Mar. 26, 1786, d. 1787

BDBBCBG Reuben Trowbridge, b. Aug. 13, 1789.

Elizabeth died in Newton and Edmund Trowbridge remarried on Jan. 11, 1800 in Newton, to Ruth Fuller, b. July 19, 1762, the daughter of Capt. Edward and Ruth (Jackson) Fuller. They had:--

BDBBCBI Ruth Trowbridge, b. Feb. 8, 1801 (See BDBBCFE).

BDBBCBJ Stephen Winchester Trowbridge, b. June 26, 1802

BDBBCBK Elizabeth Wiswall Trowbridge, b. Feb. 6, 1805, m. Jan. 19, 1823, to Luther Davies of Waltham, Mass.

Page 45, line 31--Add:--Her ancestry was Moses^4, Samuel^3, Samuel^2, Lieut. Griffin^1.

Page 46, line 1--Insert:--b. Mar. 3, 1782, m. Nov. 10, 1803.

after line 37--Insert:--

BDBBFA Phillip Norcross married Joanna Brackett, b. 1760, in 1782.

last line--Add:--and the marriage was in June, 1803.

Page 47, line 2--Insert:--in 1802.

line 41--Add:--on a farm later owned by Hiram Collins and then still later by Charles F. Hayes. After his father-in-law Mr. Tayntor died in 1816 he moved to the farm later known as the Wiswall Place and owned still later by Mrs. Caroline Lawrence.

Page 48, after line 27--Insert:--

BDBFDC Henry married Naomi Sawyer, b. 1783, d. 1821, in 1800 and had:--

BDBFDCA Lucy, b. 1803, d. 1872.

Page 51, after line 3--Insert:-

BADDDDA Noah married Elizabeth Lovejoy, b. 1815, d. 1893, in 1839 and had:--

BADDDDAA Joseph Clarkson, b. 1843, d. 1909.

line 13--Change:--Adah _____ to Ada Willard.

line 25--Change:--BADDHAD to BADDHAC.

Page 52, line 18--Add:--d. Mar. 24, 1872.

Page 53, after line 32--Insert:--

BADDHHB Henry wrote his father's biography which, I believe, was entitled "Henry Wiswall's Life". In it he wrote: "Father enjoyed life and tried his best to help others do the same. The last time I saw my father was in April, 1876. He went to see me on the train. I was leaving for the West. I never saw father again. I never shall forget the warm clasp of his hand. Tears were in his eyes. I said: 'Good bye, Father, I will come back in five years.' I think he said: 'This is the final parting.' and so it was."

Page 54, line 17--Change:--1885 to 1855.

Page 56, line 29--Add:--d. after 1878.

line 39--Insert:--or Elisha.

Page 57, lines 7, 9, & 10--Add:--d. after 1878.

after line 38--Insert:--

BDBBCDH Elizabeth was a spinster.

Page 58, line 5--Insert:--She died after 1879.

line 6--Change:--Romanzo, b. Mar. 25, 1827 to Romanzo Newton, b. Mar. 25, 1837.

line 8--Change:--Feb. 23, 1842 to Nov. 6, 1841.

line 9--Change:--Branville to Granville.

line 17--Add:--They died after 1878.

line 18--Insert:--in Newton, Mass.

line 21--Insert:--They had:--

BDBBCFBA Eliza Wiswall Trowbridge, b. Jan. 5, 1815, m. Mar. 6, 1839 Charles S. Pulsifer of Newtonville, Mass.

BDBBCFBB George Trowbridge, b. Dec. 18, 1816

BDBBCFBC Reuben Trowbridge, b. June 14, 1821, unmarried, d. Feb. 27, 1906. He was a soldier in the Civil War.

BDBBCFBD Ebenezer Davis Trowbridge, b. July 2, 1823.

BDBBCFBE Asa Trowbridge, b. July 12, 1825

BDBBCFBF James Bates Trowbridge, b. May 9, 1827

BDBBCFBG Edward Brooks Trowbridge, b. Nov. 20, 1829.

line 25--Insert:--d. Oct. 15, 1859.

lines 35, 36, 38, & 39--Insert:--Hall.

line 40--Insert:--the son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Bond) Trowbridge and grandson of Thaddeus and Mary (Craft) Trowbridge.

Page 58, line 41--Insert:--at Newton. They had:--
BDBBCFDA William Wiswall Trowbridge, b. Mar. 2, 1816
BDBBCFDB Edwin N. Trowbridge, b. Dec. 19, 1817, d. June 12, 1838, struck by lightning in Newton. He was unmarried.
BDBBCFDC Henry Trowbridge, b. Aug. 31, 1819
BDBBCFDD Charles Pelham Trowbridge, b. Sept. 11, 1821
BDBBCFDE Joseph Craft Trowbridge, b. Sept. 1, 1823.

Page 62, line 5--Insert:--Luther moved to Windham, Maine in 1853 where

Page 63, after line 20--Insert:--
BDBFDCA Lucy married William Simonds, b. 1798, d. 1825, and had:--
BDBFDCAA Ellen Cordelia Simonds, b. 1824, d. 1892.

Page 65, after line 2--Insert:--
BADDDCAA Joseph Clarkson married Florence Emily Carter, b. 1848, d. 1872, and had:--
BADDDCAAA Sarah, b. Washington, D. C., married William L. Baker.
BADDHAAE Warren Wymen married Martha Sheldon and had:--
BADDHAAEA Sophronia, b. in Illinois, married _____ Widmer.
after line 6--Insert:--
BADDHADA Hannah was baptized into the Second Baptist Church at Townshend, Vt. on June 15, 1835. She married Ephraim Hastings and had:--
BADDHADAA Mary F. Hastings, b. Sept. 18, 1836, d. Mar. 6, 1844.

Page 68, line 20--Change:--in 1841 to on Sept. 1, 1841. Add:--He is buried in a lone grave without fence or well, marked by a fallen headstone, which is located in East Jamaica, Vt., at the intersection of Routes 8 and 30. The grave is in a clump of trees and will be close to the high water level when the new Townshend Dam is completed.

Page 69, line 22--Change:--BADDLADDB Jennie, b. Oct. 30, 1880 to BADDLADDB Mary Jane, b. Oct. 31, 1880
line 23--Change:--Julia to Julia Belle.

Page 71, line 25--Indent:--10spaces instead of 5.

Page 72, line 19, 25, 29, 34, and 38--Insert:--Both were alive in 1878.

Page 73, line 6--Insert:--He was still alive then.
line 10--Insert:--and died after 1878.

Page 75, line 19--Change:--Beaver or Brooks to Brewer.
line 20--Change:--BDBBNBAC to BDBBNBAB

Page 76, line 5--Change:--Charles L. to Charles Lyman

Page 79, line 3--Change:--Jan. 1819 to Jan. 1889.
line 4--Change:--July 26, 1889 to July 26, 1891.

Page 82, line 33--Change:--BADDLADDS Jennie to BADDLADDB Mary Jane.
lines 35, 36, and 37--Delete, then add+--
BADDLADDBA Ariel Ainsworth, b. 1904, married Bernice Lucetta Shaw on Nov. 28, 1935. He is an Advent Christian Minister and is President of Berkshire Christian College in Lenox, Mass. They have two children:--Ariel Cameron Ainsworth, b. Feb. 27, 1937, m. Aug. 26, 1960 to Janice Gail Clark; and Constance Elaine Ainsworth, b. Mar. 31, 1940.

Page 83, line 22--Underline+-BDBBCDABA Etna Joseph.

Page86, line 9--Change Holder to Holden.

Page 88, line 7--Change+--N. J. to N. Y.
line 43--Change:--Berna to Verna.

Page 90, line 29--Change:--BDBBLACAIC to BADDLACAIC.
line 34--Change:--1959 to 1949.

Page 93, after line 15--Insert:--
BADDLACAFBDE Elaine Carol, b. Apr. 21, 1960 at Herkimer, N. Y.

Page 95, line 20--Change:--Hanson to Hansen (twice).
line 22--Change:--Steven to Steven Walter.
after line 22--Add:--
BADDLACAIAAB Scott Jon Phillpott, b. Mar. 30, 1961.
line 24--Change:--"Gert" to Kathleen Gertrude.
line 25--Change:--James to James Robert.

Chapter 1

EARLY WISWALLS IN EUROPE

Unlike most other studies, a study of a genealogy usually starts at the end, that is, with the living, and goes back, not to the beginning, but as far as available records, ability, time, and finances permit. There are two frequently used types of genealogy:--one type includes all the ancestors of a particular person while the other includes all persons bearing a certain family name. Since I don't even know the first names of my maternal grand-parents I decided to do research on the Wiswall Genealogy.

Many genealogies assign numbers in chronological order to all persons who appear in the genealogy, for purposes of identification. However, since these numbers bear no other relationship to each other except that the higher numbers usually mean younger people, I elected to use the letters of the alphabet in such a way that, given the code letters of any two Wiswalls, one could easily determine how they were related to each other. I assigned the letter "a" to the earliest Wiswall, "aa" to his first child, "ab" to his second child, "ac" to his third child, etc. Then the first child of "aa" would be "aaa", the second "aab", etc. while the first child of "ac" would be "aca", the second "acb", etc.

This proved fine for the Wiswalls in Europe but began to get unwieldy after seven or eight generations. Therefore I started over again in America using upper case letters instead of lower case. The two Wiswalls who came to America from Europe, therefore, have two codes instead of one. They are:--John who is coded as both "aaaca" and "A" and his twin brother Thomas who is coded as both "aaacb" and "B".

Where did I get my material? From any source whose accuracy I felt I could trust. I received information from Switzerland, England, Canada, from the Mid-West, from New England, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina. I spent hours in the Moore Public Library at Brattleboro, Vermont, the Atlantic City Public Library at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and the Library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, Massachusetts. I spent weeks in the Genealogical Section of the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street in New York City. I visited dozens of cemeteries and even found one few people knew existed. I wrote relatives I had never previously heard of, visited

many others and telephoned still others. Almost everyone I contacted was extremely cooperative, some so far as to loan me one-of-a-kind heirlooms for study.

In addition to all the above I studied diaries in the Museum of the Windham County Historical Society at Newfane, Vermont. I spent hours in offices of Town Clerks at Newfane and Townshend, Vermont. I spent considerable time studying official Court Records in Brattleboro, Vermont which go back to Peter Stuyvesant and to the King of England. There is no source I know of in this country that I have not contacted. Most of the information regarding Wiswalls in England was taken from records which were compared with the original church records by the present administrators of these churches. The information on Wiswalls in Switzerland was supplied by the Swiss Civil Bureau at Soleure, Switzerland.

The earliest appearance of the family name I was able to find was in Soleure, Switzerland toward the end of the twelfth century. It was at this time that the Coat-of-Arms was assigned and recorded at Soleure. The crest of the Coat-of-Arms indicates service in or near the Holy Land. By circumstantial evidence, historical facts, and deduction, I came to the conclusion that the man who earned this Coat-of-Arms joined the Third Crusade with Richard the Lion-hearted, as he went through Europe. Then he, or more likely, one of his sons, travelled back to England with King Richard.

The earliest Wiswall of whom I was able to secure a given name was also a Richard. He was "a" Richard who was involved in a Court action at Aghton Church in Lancashire, England in 1498. He had a son "aa" Thomas who was City Mason of Liverpool from 1538 to 1554. Thomas had at least five children:--

aaa Robert, buried May 24, 1588 at Hale, Lancashire.
aab John, buried March 20, 1573 at Hale.
aac Elizabeth buried June 6, 1576 at Hale.
aad William, married Jane Johnson on Feb. 3, 1577.
aae Nicholas, buried April 6, 1592. He married Alice_____, who was buried April 2, 1592. Nicholas and Alice lived in Penketh but were buried from Farnworth Chapel in Prescott Parish, all in Lancashire.

aaa Robert had seven children:--

aaaa Thomas, bap. March 27, 1563, bur. April 11, 1619
aaab John, bap. March 8, 1572 at Hale
aaac Robert, bur. April 16, 1616
aaad Ellin, bap. Jan. 8, 1575 at Hale
aaae Alice, bap. Jan. 28, 1575 at Hale (twin of Ellin)

aaaf Elizabeth, bur. Feb. 12, 1579 at Hale
aaag Ellin, bap. April 1, 1579 at Hale, bur. July 23, 1579 at Hale

aad William had three children:--

aada Jacob, married Elizabeth Ackers on Dec. 21, 1601 at Huyton
aadb Jeneta, married Thomas Wainwright on Aug. 3, 1609
aadc Robert, bap. Jan. 16, 1582, bur. Aug. 12, 1632

aae Nicholas had one child:--

aaea John, bur. Aug. 20, 1592. He lived in Kirkdall and was buried at Walton.

aaaa Thomas married Alice Picket on Oct. 20, 1592. Thomas was baptized at Ormskirk and buried there in the High Chancel. Alice was buried Apr. 12, 1618 in the church at Ormskirk. Thomas had a son before their marriage:--

aaaaa Edward, bap. Mar. 7, 1588

aaab John had six children

aaaba John, bap. Nov. 20, 1616 at Hale
aaabb Robert, bap. Jan. 9, 1618 at Hale, bur. June 4, 1706. He married Alice Dam on May 14, 1640.
aaabc William, bap. Dec. 27, 1620 at Hale, bur. Jan. 1, 1625.
aaabd Elizabeth, bap. Oct. 16, 1628
aaabe Jane, bap. Apr. 6, 1630 at Hale
aaabf Thomas, bap. May 8, 1630 at Hale, bur. Feb. 3, 1666

aaac Robert had twin sons:--

aaaca John, bap. Sept. 20, 1601 at Warrington. See A.
aaacb Thomas, bap. Sept. 20, 1601 at Warrington. See B.

These are the two Wiswalls who came to America. For further information on them see Chapter 2 under A and B.

aadc Robert was baptized at Hale as were all eight of his children:--

aadca Mary, bap. Sept. 11, 1605 bur. Mar. 7, 1606
aadcb John, bap. Apr. 2, 1608, bur. Jan. 9, 1677
aadcc Elizabeth, bap. Jan. 8, 1611, bur. Feb. 5, 1611
aadcd Ellin, bap. Nov. 13, 1613
aadce Robert, bap. Jan. 25, 1615

aadcf Elizabeth, bap. Dec. 23, 1617, married Thomas Lindley on June 17, 1638
aadcg Anne, bap. Feb. 5, 1620
aadch Mary, bap. June 16, 1622

aaaba John, who lived at Deane had four children, all of whom were baptized at Bolton. They were:--

aaabaa Anna, bap. Dec. 8, 1633
aaabab John, bap. Apr. 27, 1635
aaabac John, bap. May 30, 1636
aaabad Mordecai, bap. Dec. 3, 1637, bur. June 15, 1638 at Lower Hale.

aadcb John married Ellin_____, who was buried Dec. 14, 1670, and had three children:--

aadcba Robert, bap. May 2, 1635, bur. May 7, 1694
aadcbb John, bap. Aug. 18, 1638, bur. Mar. 24, 1639
aadcbc John, bap. Mar. 22, 1639

aadce Robert married Katherine Parr on Nov. 25, 1641 and had a daughter:--

aadcea Katherine, bap. July 24, 1642 at Hale

aaabac John had two children:--

aaabaca Ellin, bap. Jan. 22, 1681 at Hale
aaabacb Robert, bap. Dec. 30, 1685 at Hale

aadcba Robert, who was baptized at Hale, had three children who were all baptized at Hale:--

aadcbaa John, bap. Apr., 1656
aadcbab Ellin, bap. June 1, 1665
aadcbac Robert, bap. Dec. 27, 1670

aadcbc John, who was baptized at Hale, married Elizabeth_____, bur. Mar. 24, 1688 and had three children:--

aadcbca John, bap. Sept., 1655 at Hale
aadcbcb Elizabeth, bur. Apr. 1659 at Hale
aadcbcc Elizabeth, bap. Feb. 14, 1663, bur. Mar. 11, 1665 at Hale.

aadcbac Robert had two daughters:--

aadcbaca Margaret, bap. June 17, 1705, bur. July 21, 1705 at Hale.
aadcbacb Margaret, bap. July 7, 1706 at Hale, bur. June 11, 1710.

aadcbca John had an infant:--

aadcbcaa_____, bur. Sept. 29, 1679 from Huyton Parish.

The reader will note that I use the "Wiswall" spelling throughout this genealogy. Various spellings appear through family, church, and official records, including:--Wiswall, Wiswal, Wiswell, Wizsell, Wiswald, Wisswald, Wysswaldner, Wysswalt, and Wiss. The last six of these names appear in Switzerland but only Wisswald was, and is, used by the learned, such as the men in the courts and the churchmen. Wisswald is, of course, the German spelling for Wiswall. "-wald" means forest in German, so perhaps the first Wiswalls were woodsmen or dwellers in the forest.

In England all but two of the official church records used Wiswall and those two records also had mistakes in the Latin words in the entries. There is in Lancashire, England to this day a town called Wiswell. However, I can find no record of there ever having been any Wiswalls, or Wiswells either, for that matter, in the town of Wiswell. Official court records still in existance show Wiswall as the correct spelling in 1498 at Afgton Church in Lancashire.

In America the first Wiswall to arrive in this country was A John. I have seen his gravestone in the Old Granary Burying Ground on Beacon Hill in Boston and the spelling is Wiswall. John's brother B Thomas signed a legal conveyance in 1657 which is still in existance and he too used the Wiswall spelling. Thomas's son BC Ichabod, who was a school teacher, signed his will, which is still in existance, with the Wiswall spelling.

Thus the preponderance of evidence shows that "Wiswall" is the correct spelling. But, please, I am not trying to get anyone to change the way they spell their name--that is their business. I used the one spelling "Wiswall" not only because I am convinced it is the correct one, but also to avoid confusion in this genealogy. If anyone is offended because I spell their name Wiswall when they use a different form please forgive me.

An interesting sidelite is the fact that, if our ancestry can be traced to the Swiss family, we may claim Swiss

citizenship, which entitles us to re-patriation from anywhere in the world and employment in Switzerland.

It is from Soleure that we get our Coat-of-Arms. In Rietstap's "Armorial General," a set of books written in French but containing records of Coats-of-Arms from all countries on the continent, and some from Great Britain, we find the following descriptions -- "WISWALD--Soleure. D' or a un cerf elance au natural, devant trois sapins de sinople, le tout soutenu d'une terasse du meme. Crest-une etoile d'or. Lamberquin--d'or et de sinople."

Translated into English Heraldic terms: Or a stag courant proper in front of three fir tres vert, all on a mount of the last. Crest--a mullet or. Mantling--or and vert.

Translated into non-Heraldic terms: A gold shield on which is a stag of natural color, running. He is in front of three green fir trees, all on a green mound. The crest is a gold star. The mantling over the helmet and around the shield is green-lined gold.

The stag is emblematical of administrative ability. Also he is one who loves, and is skillful in music, therefore symbolizing peace, policy and harmony. Trees all represent a life of great strength of character. A fir tree is symbolical of one whose influence reaches out in every direction, as the fragrance of the fir. The star denotes Crusader ancestry, usually granted for service near Jerusalem, and the man bearing the star was one above the ruder sort of men, his character shining out beyond that of others, as the rays of the star. The gold color signifies generosity and elevation of mind and great strength and sturdiness. The colors are granted only if the original bearer was worthy of them, and represent his personal characteristics.

Chapter 2

FIRST GENERATION IN AMERICA

Only two Wiswalls ever came to America, so far as I have been able to ascertain. They were A John, who arrived in 1633, and B Thomas, his twin brother, who arrived a year or two later. John had only one son who survived to manhood, and the son had only one son, who was childless. Therefore, all of the later Wiswalls in America are descended from Thomas. It seems odd that, altho John had eleven children, he had only one grandchild, and no great-grandchildren to carry on his family name. Thomas, on the other hand, had ten children, twenty-nine grandchildren, and twenty-three great-grandchildren bearing his name.

A John landed in Dorchester, Massachusetts, probably on July 24, 1633, from England. I believe he came to America alone and his brother B Thomas came with wife and first child in 1634-5. It is certain that the brothers lived together for a while. It seems very unlikely that, if John came to America with his wife in 1633, they would wait six years for their first child and then have eleven in quick succession.

I believe John went back to England to marry his wife in 1638. If they had been married in 1633 she would have come with him, and if they had been married here, church records would show it. His wife was Margaret Smith, daughter of Thomas and Anne Smith of Smithfould, Lancashire, England. They had:--

AA Rebecca, b. June 3, 1639, d. before July 9, 1687
AB Hannah, b. 1640, d. 1694
AC Deborah, b. May 24, 1641, d. after July 9, 1687
AD Lydia, bap. April 13, 1645, d. before July 9, 1687
AE Benjamin, bap. April 16, 1649, d. before July 9, 1687
AF John, bap. April 16, 1649, d. after July 9, 1687
AG Mary, bap. April 16, 1649, d. after July 9, 1687
AH Henry, b. June 9, 1650, d. when young
AI Martha, b. February 23, 1652, d. after July 9, 1687
AJ Esther, b. June 7, 1654, d. after July 9, 1687
AK Ruth, bap. May 15, 1656, d. January 26, 1697

John was made deacon of the new church at Dorchester in August, 1634, a freeman on March 14, 1638, clerk of the writs, subscriber to the school fund in 1641, a deputy, and a selectman for many years. Between 1645 and 1656 he kept the First Dorchester Record Book, and in 1646 he was a representative. In 1652 he made a business trip back to England, and, when he returned, lived in that part of town then described as "beyond ye Blew Hills" near Dedham. He was also one of a commission to trade with the Indians about lands. By profession he was an iron monger and general trader.

In 1659-60 he moved to Boston and was chosen Elder of the First Church there. He died on August 16, 1687 and was buried on August 19, 1687 in the Old Granary Burying Ground on Tremont Street near Park Street just east of Boston Common. This is the same cemetary in which are buried Paul Revere, the parents of Benjamin Franklin, several Massachusetts Bay Colony Governors, and many other famous persons. He still owned his land in Dorchester after he moved to Boston. On Jan. 30, 1671 he sold two small plots totaling less than six acres to Sergeant Samuel Clap, oldest son of Captain Roger Clap, for forty pounds. The first was southeast of the highway from the meeting house to the burying place and the second was in the "hill field" on Jones's Hill.

As early as 1645 John, Humphrey Atherton, and Robert Howard, were appointed to be the first wardens and overseers of the first public school in Dorchester "for the term of their lives respectively, unless removal from the town or other weighty reason shall prevent." For the establishment of this school, what is supposed to be the first direct tax ever imposed for the support of a free school, was "laid on" the inhabitants. However the individuals whose children attended school were still required to pay certain expenses, such as fire wood to keep the school master and scholars warm in winter.

John was one of the few who dared openly to object to the persecution of the Quakers in Boston, proposing instead that a more tolerant and forgiving spirit be adopted. Together with Nicholas Upsall, he bore public testimony against the cruel measures adopted by the authorities, but somehow escaped the punishment which was imposed on Upsall.

On July 16, 1675 John signed a contract with others for the purpose of erecting a powder mill on the Neponset River in Milton. He paid in twenty-four pounds by deeding Lot No. 69 in "The Cow Walks", deeded to him, Enoch Wiswall, and George Dyar. The mill was built just above the bridge in Milton. In 1701 Walter Everdin bought out the one-sixteenth interest owned by Joseph Wiswall which apparently closed out the Wiswall interests in the mill.

B Thomas arrived in Dorchester, Mass. apparently in 1635 with his wife and first child. His wife was Elizabeth Berbage whom he had married in England. They probably arrived, with their son Enoch, August 16, 1635 on the ship "James" with the Rev. Richard Mather and his company. They had nine children:--

BA Enoch, b. 1633, d. Nov. 28, 1706
BB Esther, bap. 1635, d. Dec. 27, 1707
BC Ichabod, b. 1637, d. July 23, 1700
BD Noah, bap. Dec. 30, 1638, d. July 6, 1690

BE Mary, b. about 1640, d. May 25, 1727
BF Ebenezer, bap. Dec. 8, 1641, d. young
BG Sarah, b. Mar. 19, 1643
BH Ebenezer, b. 1646, d. June 20, 1691
BI Elizabeth, b. Apr. 15, 1649
BJ Thomas

Thomas and his family lived for some time with his brother John before building his own place in 1637. He was a subscriber to the school fund in 1641, a selectman from 1644 to 1652, and a freeman in 1652. In 1654 he moved to East Cambridge Village, now the City of Newton, and, being the fifteenth man to live in the village, is considered one of the founders of what is today the City of Newton. He and John Jackson were signers of a petition for release from supporting the mother church at Cambridge and he was, for years, an Elder in the church at East Cambridge.

In 1657 Thomas and his wife Elizabeth made the following conveyance:--

"This writing witnesseth that I, Thomas Wiswall, of Cambridge, do promise, in case of my son Enoch's marriage, that I will give him, my aforesaid son Enoch, all my lands and houses in Dorchester, both unto him and his heirs forever, viz: The house that formerly belonged to Mr. Maverick, and the land appropiated therunto; the house some time of Abraham Dyke's, and the land properly pretaining therunto; the land once belonging to Richard Williams, yea, all my land in Dorchester, more or less, whether already enclosed or not, and all my marsh therunto belonging justly to me, the above said Thomas Wiswall. In witness herunto, subscribe my hand,"

Thomas Wiswall

her
Elizabeth X Wiswall
mark

Thomas and Elizabeth both acknowledged this to be their free act on May 20, 1657. This most unusual conveyance was recorded April 16, 1658. Please note that when Thomas signed his name he spelled it "Wiswall".

Apparently Elizabeth died within the next ten years, for about 1670 Thomas married Mrs. Isabella Farmer, the widow of John Farmer of Ansley, Warwickshire, England. Isabella's maiden name was Muston and she was a sister to the Rev. Thomas Muston of Wykin and later Brinklow in England. After John Farmer died, prior to 1669, Isabella brought her children to America and Thomas Wiswall married her in East Cambridge, Mass.

Thomas donated part of the land used for a training center at Newton. In 1676 he owned 250 acres and 70 head of stock. His land included Wiswall Pond, a 33-1/2 acre pond

which was known by that name for over two hundred years, but is now called Crystal Lake, the water supply reservoir for the City of Newton. His house stood on the south bank of the pond in a delightful spot, and the barn was located between the house and the road, which was a common arrangement in those days, there being at least thirty-eight homes similarly arranged on Jones's Hill. In the inventory of his estate his mansion is thus described:--lower lodging room-chamber over--fire room-chamber over--and the cellar". Just why it was described this way I have been unable to determine for it is certain that it was a very large house. At one time his farm consisted of more than four hundred acres, being the northerly part of the grant of one thousand acres made by the General Court to Governor Haynes in 1634.

When Thomas died on Dec. 6, 1683 he left no will. His sons Noah and Ebenezer were appointed administrators of the estate, the inventory of which totalled 340 pounds, 207 acres, and four Bibles. There apparently is no gravestone, possibly because of Probate Court charges between the widow and the sons. In answer to Isabella's charges the Court appointed Capt. Thomas Prentice, William Bond, and Lieut. James Trowbridge, to proportion the estate as the law directs. Dr. Edward Farmer, her son, tells of a controversy she had with crusty old Captain Prentice, who, with more regard to justice than gallantry, forced her to retract some of her asservations, and the committee disciplined her "to set a watch before her mouth, and keep the door of her lips". She died in Billerica on May 21, 1686. It is from Thomas that I am descended.

Chapter 3

SECOND GENERATION

AA Rebecca was baptized June 12, 1639 in Dorchester. She first married a Mr. Curtice in the Dorchester Church. Later she married Matthew Johnson, a widower, on October 23, 1662. His brother William married BB Esther, a first cousin of Rebecca. Matthew and William were the sons of Captain Edward and Susan Johnson. Matthew died on December 25, 1709.

AB Hannah married Mahalaliel Munnings in 1656. After his death she married William Read. With regard to this marriage there is an interesting sidelite. There is on file a deposition of John Wiswall, Jr., brother of Hannah, dated 1695 which states:--"When I was in England in '61 or '62 my grandfather Smith told me that my father John Wiswall had sent him to agree with my brother Mahalaliel Munnings's creditors there. I also know that when William Read married my sister Hannah Munnings, he took only her person, not her estate, because of debts." The usual procedure for this type of marriage was as follows:--the bride and a maid or attendant would get into a large closet where the bride would disrobe. Then she would extend her hand thru a hole previously prepared in the closet door and the marriage ceremony would be performed. After the ceremony a wedding gown and accessories previously purchased by the groom would be passed into the closet by him. With the maid's assistance the bride would dress completely in the outfit furnished by the groom and then step out of the closet, leaving behind her old clothes and her former husband's debts.

After William Read died Hannah married Thomas Overman but neither date can be found. However, Hannah's father John mentions her as Hannah Overman in his will, dated July 9, 1687. Therefore, she was already married to Thomas Overman at that time.

AC Deborah was baptized in the Dorchester Church on May 30, 1641. She married John Cutter of Clarkstown, Massachusetts.

AD Lydia married a Mr. Ballard, by whom she had several children, according to her fathers will.

AF John married a girl named Millicent _____. They had one child:--

AFA John, b. March 21, 1667.

AG Mary married a man named _____ Emands.

AI Martha married a man named _____ Cutler.

AJ Esther married Joshua Fisher on April 23, 1674 at Medfield, Massachusetts. They had several children.

AK Ruth married Henry Mountfort, who had arrived in Boston in 1656 at the age of nineteen and later became very wealthy. They had an only child:--

AKA Ebenezer Mountfort graduated from Harvard College with the Class of 1702.

BA Enoch married Elizabeth Oliver on November 25, 1657. Her father John, born 1616 the son of Thomas, graduated from Harvard College in the Class of 1645, was known as "The Scholar," and married Elizabeth Newgate, the daughter of John Newgate of Boston. After "The Scholar" died, on April 12, 1646, Elizabeth Newgate Oliver married Edward Jackson. She died March 30, 1709. Elizabeth Oliver, the daughter, was born in Boston February 28, 1640 and died May 31, 1712. Both Enoch and Elizabeth are buried in the Old Burying Ground at Dorchester, Massachusetts. His gravestone reads:--"Here Lyes Ye / Body of Mr. / Enoch Wiswall / Aged 73 Years / Died November ye 28th / 1706." Hers reads:-- "Here Lyes ye Body of / Mrs. Elizabeth Wiswall / Wife of Mr. Enoch / Wiswall aged 75 / years Died May / ye 31st 1712." Note that her age at death was actually 72 and not 75 as stated on the gravestone.

Enoch was a tanner by trade. On June 25, 1687 he purchased from Joseph and Grace Nash of Boston 300 acres of land on the Harrissickett River in North Yarmouth, Maine, complete with dwelling and barn. The Nashes had bought this land from John Mosure. Enoch sold this property to two brothers, Nathaniel (a Mariner) and Gilbert (a tanner) Winslow, of Marshfield. This land is in the Casco Bay area. Enoch also owned 30 acres of land with a house and barn on the side of the upper part of the river. He also kept the first ship in North Yarmouth. Enoch was a constable while he lived in Dorchester in 1661 and was also a selectman for many years. In 1658 he was appointed with two others to run the line between Roxbury and Dorchester, and in 1665 and 1666 was one of the supervisors of highways.

Enoch's home atop Jone's Hill afforded a magnificent view of the surrounding area, including Dorchester Bay and the mouth of the Neponset River with the mainland and the islands beyond. Northward was Governor Stoughton's mansion with the magnificent gardens reaching toward Savin Hill to the east. All around were dwellings of the earliest settlers, such as the Athertons, Minots, Hawkinses, Howards, Wiswall, etc.

Enoch and Elizabeth had twelve children:--

BAA John, b. December 10, 1658
BAB Enoch, b. November 10, 1660, bap. November 13, 1660, d. November 18, 1660
BAC Hannah, bap. February 6, 1662

BAD Oliver, b. November 25, 1664, d. March 14, 1746
BAE Elizabeth, b. February 28, 1667, bap. April 21, d. April 25, 1667
BAF Esther, b. October 28, 1669
BAG Susanna, b. June 2, 1672, d. September 3, 1713
BAH Enoch, b. April 6, 1675, bap. April 11, 1675 d. September 27, 1676
BAI Mary, b. August 27, 1677
BAJ Samuel, b. September 2, 1679, d. December 23, 1746
BAK Enoch, b. February 25, 1682, d. September 30, 1690
BAL Ebenezer, b. February 25, 1682

BB Esther married, on May 16, 1655, Major Wm. Johnson, bap. March 22, 1629 at St. Georges Parish, Canterbury, Co. Kent, England, d. May 22, 1704 in Woburn, Massachusetts. He was the son of Capt. Edward and Susan (Muntter) Johnson. Esther also died in Woburn. They had:--William, Edward, Ebenezer, Joseph, Benjamin, Josiah, Esther, Susanna, and Abigail Johnson.

BC Ichabod married Remember _____, last name forgotten, by whom he had one child:--

BCA Elizabeth, b. November 6, 1670, d. January 25, 1741

After Remember died Ichabod married Priscilla Pabodie, b. January 15, 1653 in Duxbury, d. June 3, 1724 in Kingston, Massachusetts, buried in South Duxbury with him. They were married on November 2, 1673. She was the daughter of William Pabodie, b. 1620, d. December 13, 1707, and the widow Elizabeth Alden Hentington, b. 1625, d. 1717 who were married December 26, 163 . Elizabeth Alden was the daughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, and granddaughter of John and Priscilla Mullins. Incidentally, Elizabeth Pabodie, sister to Priscilla, married John Rogers, son of John Rogers, and grandson of Thomas Rogers. Elizabeth and John had a daughter, Hannah Rogers, who married Samuel Bradford, son of Major William Bradford, and grandson of Governor William Bradford. To make the cheese more binding Hannah and Samuel had a son, Gershom Bradford, who married BCG Priscilla Wiswall, daughter of the afore-mentioned Ichabod and Priscilla. Gershom and Priscilla thus were first cousins, once removed.

Ichabod entered Harvard College in 1654 for the three year course to obtain a degree. While still an under-graduate the course was changed from three to four years. Ichabod and several others quit in protest at the end of three years, thereby losing their degrees. Ichabod was ordained a minister at Duxbury in 1676. While still in college, on February 8, 1655, Ichabod's father Thomas, and Edward Breck, in the name of the rest of the selectmen, arranged to have Ichabod, then eighteen, teach school. Thus he became the third school teacher of Dorchester while still attending college. This contract, signed by Ichabod and Breck, is still in the town records of Dorchester and reads as follows:--

"First, that Ichabod, with the Consent of his Father, shall from the 7th of March next Ensuinge, unto the end of three full

years from Thence be compleate and ended, instructe and teach in a free Schoolein Dorchester all such Cheldren as by the Inhabitants shall be Committed vnto his Care, in English, Latine and Greeke as from time to time the Cheldren shall be Capable, and allso instruct them in writinge as hee shall be able; wch is to be vnderstood such Cheldren as are so fare entred all redie to knowe there Leters and to spell some what; and also prouided the schoole howse from time to time be kept in good order and comfortable for a man to abide in, both in somer and in Winter, by prouiding Fire seasonably, so that it may neather be preiudiciall to master nor Scholar--and in cause of palpable neglect and matter of Complaint, and not reformed, it shall not binde the mr to Endanger his health."

"Secondly, that the Selectmen of Dorchester shall, from yeare to yeare, every yeare paye or cause to be paid vnto Ichabod or his Father by his Assignment the full somme of Twentie Five Pounds, two thirdes in wheate, pease, or barley, marchantable, and one thirde in Indian, att or before the first of March, dueringe the three yeares, yearly, at price Currant, wch is to be vnderstoode the price wch the generall Court shall from time to time appoint."

Ichabod taught there for a number of years and was succeeded by a Mr. Pole. This school was on Settler's Street. In 1657, probably when Ichabod left Harvard, his father Thomas, who was a school commissioner, petitioned the town that "In the behalf of the scoole that a flower be laid over head In the scoole house and a studdy be made In it for the vse of the scoolemaster provided 5s. toward it and timber in his lott for juice." He, at the same time, petitioned for fourteen bushels of "Indian" for his son's salary.

On July 22, 1674 Ichabod was made a freeman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Pemaquid, where he met Isabella who later became his wife. In 1689 he was sent to England as an agent for Plymouth Colony to obtain a new charter. There he ran up against Dr. Increase Mather, about two years younger than himself and also a clergyman from Dorchester. Dr. Mather, acting as agent for Massachusetts Bay Colony, was also trying to get a new charter, but one uniting Massachusetts, Plymouth, and Maine. Mather and Ichabod fought on everything but one item--neither wanted their colony to be united with New York. After Mather received a new charter uniting Maine, Plymouth, and Massachusetts he hoped that "the weazel" would now be content in his den. Ichabod wrote home to Governor Hinckley as follows:--

"All the frame of Heaven moves upon one axis, and the whole of New England's interest seems designed to be loaden on one bottom, and her particular motions to be concentric to the

Massachusetts tropic. You know who are wont to trot after the bay horse:--the rashness and imprudence of one, at least, who went from New England in disguise by night, hath not a little contributed to our general disappointment."

Even tho Ichabod failed in his zealous and statesmanly efforts to obtain a separate charter for Plymouth, he was so well thought of that, in June, 1694, the General Court of Massachusetts voted him sixty pounds as a reward for his efforts. After his death, his son Peleg petitioned the General Court for a land grant "in consideration of the suffering and services of his father in the cause of the province" and was assigned three hundred acres.

Ichabod died July 23, 1700 and is buried in Old Cemetery, Chestnut Street, South Duxbury. His headstone reads:-- "Here Lyeth Buried Ye Body of Ye Reverend Mr. Ichabod Wiswall, Dec'd July ye 23, Anno 1700, in the 63rd Year of His Age." Winsor in his "History of Duxbury" says:--"This stone, the oldest in the yard, is still perfectly legible, and free from moss-emblematic of the man's purity, whose remains lie buried beneath".

Ichabod's original will, dated May 25, 1700 and probated Aug. 19, 1700 is still preserved in the Registry of Probate at Plymouth. Inventory shows three hundred fifty-one pounds, fifteen shillings, and Books sixty pounds. Ichabod and Priscilla had seven children:--

BCB Mary, b. Oct. 4, 1680, d. Nov. 12, 1716
BCC Hannah, b. Feb. 22, 1682, d. Sept. 22, 1722
BCD Peleg. b. Feb. 5, 1683, d. Sept. 2, 1767
BCE Perez, b. Nov. 22, 1686, d. when young
BCF Mercy, b. about 1688
BCG Priscilla, b. Dec. 21, 1691, d. Sept. 12, 1780
BCH Deborah, b. 1692, d. Apr. 22, 1776.

BD Noah married Theodocia Jackson, b. 1643, d. Nov. 27, 1725, on Dec. 14, 1664. She was the daughter of John Jackson, bap. Jan. 6, 1602, d. Jan. 30, 1675, m. 1639 to Margaret —— b. 1623-4, d. Aug. 25, 1684. Noah's marriage intention was filed in Cambridge, Mass. After Noah died Theodocia became the third wife of Deacon Samuel Newman of Rehoboth.

In 1681 Noah and Sergeant John Ward were chosen to transcribe the Town Records from the old book into the new book. He became a freeman of Massachusetts Bay Colony on July 21, 1685 at Cambridge Village, was a Selectman in 1685, and an Assessor in 1686. In 1687, Noah and John Ward worked with the Cambridge Village Selectmen to deal with the Cambridge Selectmen for the purpose of laying out a highway from the

Meeting House thru Cambridge to the Falls. In 1689 the General Court of Massachusetts appointed Noah and Capt. Prentice to go collect the arms of the Indians at Natick, which had been pawned to a number of individuals.

In the Spring of 1690 Indians and French soldiers from Canada were making raids in the eastern parts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine. About five hundred of them raided Casco (now Portland, Maine) and captured Major Davis, whom they took to Canada. Captain Noah, Lieut. Gershom Flagg, Ensign Edward Walker, and a company of infantry marched to defend Casco. They arrived at Portsmouth on July 4, 1690; where a court was held and it was decided to send Capt. Noah, one other captain and four sergeants to scour the woods between Portsmouth and Casco. Several captains wanting to go, lots were drawn and Capt. Floyd won. Lieut. Davis and twenty-two men from Wells joined them at Cocheco and they set out into the woods.

Early on July 6, Noah's scouts found the enemy's trail and they overtook them at Wheelwright's Pond, near Lee, New Hampshire. During a bloody battle Capt. Noah, Lieut. Flagg, Sergeant Walker, and fifteen men, including Noah's son John, were killed and many others were wounded. Capt. Floyd continued the fight for several hours, but finally he and his tired and wounded men were forced to retreat.

Noah's estate was inventoried at 437 pounds, seven shillings by Capt. Thomas Prentice, James Trowbridge, and Ebenezer Wiswall. The widow Theodocia and a son, Thomas, were appointed administrators. In 1698 Thomas bought out the other heirs and took over the old homestead. In 1703 he bought out his mother's widow's third since she had remarried (to Deacon Newman as mentioned above). She had owned ninety acres and Thomas had already acquired ninety-five acres; this comprised the southern part of his Grandfather B Thomas' homestead.

In 1733 Capt. Noah's heirs petitioned the Massachusetts General Court for a land grant in consideration of their father's services in the Indian War. The Mass. House of Representatives voted that 1500 acres in Lunenberg and Rutland, east of Wachusetts Hill, be divided among the officers and men who fought at Lamphrey River and the heirs of Capt. Noah; 400 acres to Lieut. Gershom Flagg; 300 acres to Ensign Edward Walker; and 150 acres to each of the men. The Council concurred in this in December, 1733.

Noah and Theodocia had ten children, as follows:--

BDA Noah, b. 1665, d. after 1733
BDB Thomas, b. Apr. 29, 1666, d. July 31, 1709
BDC Elizabeth, b. Sept. 30, 1668, d. Jan. 24, 1735

BDD John, b. 1670-71, d. July 6, 1690
BDE Margaret, b. Mar. 1, 1672, d. July 30, 1736
BDF Hannah, b. Aprl. 1, 1674, d. Aug. 24, 1743
BDG Mary, b. about 1676, d. before Oct. 21, 1698
BDH Esther, b. Apr. 1, 1678, d. before Oct. 12, 1725
BDI Sarah, b. Jan. 5, 1680, d. June 27, 1718
BDJ Caleb, b. Jan. 5, 1680, d. young.

BE Mary married Samuel Payson, the son of Giles Payson, of Dorchester. Samuel's sister Sarah married Mary's brother BG Ebenezer after her first husband died. Samuel died Nov. 24, 1721.

BG Sarah married, before 1666, to Nathaniel Holmes, b. Feb. 1, 1639 at Roxbury, the son of George and Deborah Holmes, d. Feb. 12, 1712 at Roxbury. After Sarah died, Nathaniel married, at Dorchester on Mar. 27, 1667, Patience Tooley, bap. July 30, 1644 at Dorchester, the daughter of Clement and Sarah Topley, d. Mar. 11, 1696 at Roxbury.

BH Ebenezer married Sarah Payson Foster, bap. July 16, 1648 at Roxbury, on Mar. 26, 1685. She was the daughter of Giles and Elizabeth (Dowell) Payson and had previously been married to Elisha Foster on Apr. 10, 1678 at Dorchester. He died of Small Pox on October 16, 1682. His brother Hopestill was married to Sarah's sister. Ebenezer and Sarah were married by William Johnson, Esq. and had no children. Ebenezer is buried in the Center Street Cemetery, Newton, Mass. as is Sarah who died at Newton on June 21, 1714. (Elisha Foster, bap. Aug. 24, 1653, was the son of Hopestill and Mary (Bates) Foster of Dorchester, and was married by Joseph Dudlow, Esq.) After they died their estate went to BAA Joh, BAD Oliver, and BAJ Samuel, the sons of Ebenezer's brother BA Enoch. Enoch, Samuel Payson (Sarah's brother), and Nathaniel Holmes, Jr. (husband of Ebenezer's sister BF Sarah), were the executors of his will made in Jan. 1689. His house, barn, and 95 acres of land were appraised at 230 pounds and the whole estate inventoried at 325 pounds and thirteen shillings. John, Oliver, and Samuel sold this property to Nathaniel Parker in 1694. Ebenezer was listed on May 12, 1675 as a freeman from Cambridge Village. He was a Selectman of Newton in 1689, a lieutenant in the Militia, and Surveyor of Highways in 1685.

BJ Thomas was baptized at Dorchester on June 9, 1650. On Oct. 5, 1715 he sold to James Humphrey of Dorchester, for two hundred eighty pounds, a lot on Jones's Hill in Dorchester, Mass. which extended completely across the hill from near the south gate of the old cemetery on Stoughton Street to Hancock Street and there was a two acre orchard across Hancock. There were approximately thirteen acres plus a house and barn. Thomas was a cordwainer by trade.

Chapter 4

THIRD GENERATION

BAA John married Hannah Baker, b. Nov. 9, 1662, d. Sept. 18, 1690, on May 5, 1685 and had two children:--

BAAA Enoch, b. Jan. 7, 1687
BAAB John, b. Nov. 15, 1688, d. Sept. 12, 1774

Hannah was the daughter of Richard and Faith Withington Baker. Richard was the early American ancestor of the Baker chocolate family. John was baptized on Feb. 20, 1659. He was listed in Dorchester on May 15, 1690 as a freeman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He lived in or near Rumney Marsh in Dorchester where he had 150 acres and 66 head of stock. After Hannah died John married Mary _____ and after John died Mary married _____ White.

BAD Oliver married Sarah Baker, b. Aug. 12, 1668, d. Apr. 29, 1755 on Jan. 1, 1690. She was the daughter of John Baker. They had eight children:--

BADA Thomas, b. Aug. 29, 1690, d. Nov. 21, 1752
BADB Hannah, b. June 18, 1695
BADC Enoch, b. May 19, 1697, d. May, 1784
BADD Ebenezer, b. May 3, 1699, d. May 10, 1768
BADE Oliver, b. June 6, 1702, d. 1791
BADF Ichabod, b. Sept. 14, 1704, d. 1782
BADG Samuel, b. Apr. 13, 1708
BADH John, b. June 6, 1712

Oliver was born, lived, and died in Dorchester, Mass. where he was a Captain of the Provincial Militia. He was baptized on Jan. 29, 1665. On Oct. 29, 1716 Oliver, Samuel Paul, and Captain Thomas Tilestone were chosen as a committee to lay out 1000 acres of land for a school. On Dec. 21, 1733, at Boston, Oliver swore in an affidavit that, about fifty years before, when he was about nineteen years old, he lived and worked with Capt. Walter Bendall at North Yarmouth, Maine.

BAF Esther was baptized on Nov. 2, 1669. On Jan. 20, 1692 she married Silence Allen.

BAG Susanna was baptized on Aug. 4, 1672. On Apr. 1, 1698 she married Edward Breck, b. Apr. 7, 1674, d. Sept. 3, 1713, who was the son of Capt. John Breck.

BAI Mary was baptized on Sept. 2, 1677. On Mar. 13, 1706 she married Samuel Robinson, b. June 13, 1666, d. Aug. 27, 1714, who was the eldest son of Samuel and Mary (Baker) Robinson.

BAJ Samuel was baptized on Sept. 21, 1679 but was never married. He attended Harvard University, Class of 1701 and was ordained a Colleague (or assistant pastor) of the old Congregational Church at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. in 1713. Prior to this however he had taught school for a time and later embarked as Chaplain on board a ship. The crew were all taken captive by the Spaniards and carried into Martinique where he became seriously ill. After he recovered he came home to the post at Edgartown. He is buried there, his gravestone reading:--"Here lies buried ye body of ye Rev. Mr. Samuel Wiswall, late Pastor of the Church of Christ in this town, who departed this life Dec. 23d, A.D. 1746, at 67 yrs., 3 months, 21 days."

BAK Enoch was baptized the day he was born. He is buried in the Old Burying Ground in Dorchester.

BAL Ebenezer Enoch's twin brother was married and had at least one son:- BALA (name unknown).

BCA Elizabeth married Elisha Wadsworth of Duxbury at Duxbury on Dec. 9, 1694. They had one child BCAA Alice.

BCB Mary married Deacon John Wadsworth on Jan. 25, 1704. His parents were Deacon John and Abigail Andrews (Henry) Wadsworth who were ancestors of the famous Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. They had five children:--BCBA John, BCBB Uriah, BCBC Dorothy, BCBD Ichabod, and BCBE Peleg. Mary is buried with her father in Old Cemetary, Chestnut Street, South Duxbury, Mass.

BCC Hannah was born in South Duxbury, Mass. On Jan. 31, 1705 she married Rev. John Robinson, who was her father's successor in the Duxbury Pastorate. John was the some of James and Mary (Alcock) Robinson. Hannah and John had eight children:--

BCCA Mary, b. Feb. 23, 1706, d. Sept. 22, 1722
BCCB Hannah, b. Nov. 2, 1708, bap. Jan. 9, 1709
BCCC Althea, b. May 26, 1710, bap. July 2, 1710, married Rev. Abel Stiles
BCCD Elizabeth, b. Sept. 28, 1712, bap. six weeks later.
BCCE John, b. Apr. 16, 1715, bap. six weeks later.
BCCF Samuel, b. July 10, 1717, bap. Sept. 1, 1717, d. Dec. 10, 1717
BCCG Faith, b. Dec. 13, 1718, bap. Apr. 5, 1719
BCCH Ichabod, b. Dec. 12, 1720, bap. May 14, 1721

Hannah and her eldest daughter Mary were drowned on Sept. 22, 1722 when a tempest arose while the boat they were on, (a coastal vessal bound for Boston) was off Nantasket Beach.

The boat upset and all on board were lost. Mary's body was recovered on Sept. 27, 1722 and buried the same day. Hannah's body was washed ashore at Herring Cove on Cape Cod on Oct. 30, 1722 and she was buried next day. A gold necklace found on her body is still in the family.

BCD Peleg married Elizabeth Rogers of Ipswich, Mass., probably in 1719 since their Intention of Marriage was filed Nov. 21, 1719. Elizabeth, d. Dec. 1, 1743, was the daughter of Dr. Samuel Rogers of Ipswich. Peleg attended Harvard in the Class of 1702. He was the Head Master of the North Free Grammer School in Boston from 1719 until his death in Boston on Sept. 2, 1767. The inscription on his tombstone in Copp's Hill, Boston reads:--"Here Lyes buried the Body of Mr. Peleg Wiswall, late Master of the North Grammer School, died Sept. 2nd 1767 in the 84th year of his age." Peleg and Elizabeth had five children:--

BCDA Elizabeth, b. Nov. 4, 1720
BCDB Daniel, b. Feb. 13, 1722
BCDC Priscilla, b. Dec. 17, 1725, d. July 15, 1802
BCDD Sarah, bap. May 4, 1729 in Old South Church, Boston
BCDE John, b. Apr. 15, 1731, d. 1812

BCE Perez is supposed by some to have died the day he was born, but there is some evidence to indicate that this is not so. I have seen some reports which indicate that he had at least one son and that he lived in South Duxbury, Mass.

BCG Priscilla married Gershom Bradford, b. Dec. 21, 1691, d. Apr. 4, 1757, in Duxbury, Mass. on Oct. 23, 1716. They were first cousins, as explained under her father BC Ichabod. They died in Bristol, R.I. and both deaths are recorded on the same headstone.

BCH Deborah married Deacon Samuel Seabury on Oct. 21, 1717 in Duxbury where both lived. They had one daughter BCHA Hopestill.

BDB Thomas married Hannah Cheney, b. Sept. 3, 1673 at Newbury, Mass., d. Jan. 29, 1731 at Rehoboth, Mass., the daughter of Daniel and Sarah (Bailey) Cheney, on Dec. 17, 1696. Daniel was the son of John and Martha (_____) Cheney and Sarah was the daughter of John and Eleanor (Emery) Bailey. Thomas was born and lived in Cambridge, Mass. and Hannah was from Newton. They lived in the old family homestead. Thomas was a Highway Surveyor in 1694, a Constable in 1699, and a Selectman in 1706 and 1707. He is buried in the Center Street Cemetery, Newton, Mass. Caleb Stedman of Roxbury, the husband of Thomas's sister BDG Hannah, was administrator of his estate which inventoried at 672 pounds. Ninety five acres were given to the widow as her third, and land also went to BDBB Noah, BDBF Thomas, BDBG Ichabod, sons and to

Nathaniel Longley. Noah received the buildings and 37-1/4 acres, Thomas and Ichabod each received 16-1/2 acres on the north side of Wiswall Pond, and the widow also received 80-1/2 acres on the north side of the road and the house. Nathaniel Parker later bought out all the heirs. After Thomas died Hannah married David Newman of Rehoboth, Mass. in June 1719. Thomas and Hannah had seven children:--

BDBA Hannah, b. Oct. 15, 1697
BDBB Noah, b. Sept. 7, 1699, d. June 13, 1786
BDBC Sarah, b. Mar. 4, 1701
BDBD Mary, b. Oct. 1, 1702
BDBE Elizabeth, b. Aug. 25, 1704
BDBF Thomas, b. 1707, d. 1786
BDBG Ichabod, b. 1709

BDC Elizabeth married Rev. Thomas Greenwood, b. July 15, 1673, d. Sept. 8, 1720 at Rehoboth, Mass., on Dec. 28, 1693. Elizabeth was born in Cambridge, married in Rehoboth and died in Weymouth, all in Massachusetts. They had several children.

BDD John was born in Newton, Mass. He was killed with his father in a battle with the French and Indians at Wheelwright Pond, Lee, New Hampshire.

BDE Margaret, who was born in Cambridge, Mass. married Nathaniel Parker, b. Mar. 26, 1670, d. Feb. 28, 1747, in 1692-3. Nathaniel Parker was the son of Samuel Parker d. Dec. 31, 1678, who married, on April 9, 1657, Sarah Holman, b. 1633, d. Nov. 19, 1675, who was the daughter of William Holman, b. 1595, d. Jan. 8, 1652, and Winifred _____, b. 1597-1600, d. Oct. 16, 1671, who were married in 1625.

BDF Hannah married, in 1697, Caleb Stedman, b. about 1671 in Newton, bap. May 11, 1673 at Roxbury, d. Sept. 24, 1748 at Roxbury, buried in the Eustis St. burial ground with her.

BDG Mary was unmarried. The Nathaniel Longley some writers say married her was only the legal guardian of two of her nephews, BDBF Thomas and BDBG Ichabod.

BDH Esther, who was born in Cambridge, married, on May 26, 1701 at Rehoboth, Benjamen Viall, bap. Apr. 14, 1672 at Boston, d. Sept. 6, 1750 at Rehoboth.

BDI Sarah m. int. Nov. 14, 1702, Joseph Cheney, b. July 10, 1676 at Newbury, d. May 2, 1749 at Newton, the son of Daniel and Sarah (Bailey) Cheney of Newbury.

BDIA Hannah, who married Caleb Whitney in 1756
BDIB Judith, who married Henry Tucker

Chapter 5

FOURTH GENERATION

BAAB John married Sarah Pierce on June 25, 1719. They had eleven children:--

BAABA Hannah
BAABB Abigail
BAABC Ann, b. Apr. 1724, d. May 4, 1724
BAABD James, b. July, 1726 d. Nov. 23, 1726
BAABE Esther
BAABF Lois
BAABG John
BAABH Sarah
BAABI Rachel
BAABJ Lucy
BAABK Francis

Sarah died on Dec. 31, 1747 and in Nov. 1750 John married Elizabeth Capen, the widow of John Capen and the daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Clap) Hall. Elizabeth was born in Dorchester on Aug. 2, 1703.

BADA Thomas married Elizabeth Jones on Oct. 17, 1717. She died on July 22, 1748. He was a Captain in the Provincial Militia. They had four children:--

BADAA Sarah
BADAB Thomas
BADAC Mary
BADAD Elizabeth

BADB Hannah married Edward White on Jan. 22, 1719. Edward was the son of Benjamin and Susanna (Cogswell) White of Brookline, Mass. and was born on July 12, 1693.

BADC Enoch married Susanna Cook on Nov. 30, 1722. She died on July 15, 1772. They had a daughter:--

BADCA Rebecca

BADD Ebenezer married Ann Capen, b. May 9, 1703, d. May 10, 1768, on November 30, 1721. Ann was the daughter of Preserved, granddaughter of John and great-granddaughter of immigrant ancestor Bernard Capen. Ebenezer was a glazier by trade and was born, lived, and died in Dorchester, Mass. He died quietly in bed. Ebenezer and Ann had twelve children:--

BADDA Ebenezer, b. June 12, 1722
BADDB Mary, b. Apr. 17, 1724
BADDC Oliver, b. Nov. 24, 1725, d. Apr. 11, 1815
BADDD Noah, b. Nov. 25, 1727, d. Aug. 10, 1823
BADDE Daniel, B. Nov. 26, 1729
BADDF Job, b. Sept. 18, 1731, d. Nov. 6, 1731
BADDG Esther, b. Dec. 28, 1732, d. Mar. 8, 1822
BADDH Samuel, b. Oct. 3, 1734, d. Sept. 23, 1809
BADDI Elijah, b. Dec. 22, 1738, d. Jan. 16, 1739
BADDJ Ann, b. Jan. 11, 1740, d. Feb. 10, 1740
BADDK Hannah, b. July 8, 1742, d. Sept 16, 1742
BADDL Ichabod, b. Dec. 18, 1743, d. May 17, 1802

BADE Oliver married Mary Minot on Mar. 18, 1730. She was born in 1704 and died on Jan. 2, 1795.

BADF Ichabod married Jerusha Norton who died on February 4, 1769. He graduated from Harvard University in the Class of 1725 and became a Minister in Nantucket, at Edgartown.

BADG Samuel married Elizabeth Franklin, the daughter of a Captain Franklin, on Oct. 17, 1733 in Dorchester, Mass. They had ten children, as follows:--

BADGA Elizabeth, b. Jan. 29, 1734
BADGB David, b. Nov. 13, 1735
BADGC Jonathan, b. Feb. 11, 1738, d. 1808
BADGD Moses, b. Dec. 15, 1740
BADGE Ruth, b. Oct. 12, 1742, d. Feb. 1, 1813
BADGF Benjamin, b. Aug. 29, 1745
BADGG Lucy, b. Dec. 29, 1749
BADGH _____, b. Aug. 24, 1751
BADGI Sarah, b. Aug. 19, 1753
BADGJ Samuel, b. Apr. 24, 1758

BADH John married Mary Leadbetter.

BALA (Unknown) was married and had at least one son, BALAA Elijah.

BCDB Daniel was first married, on Apr. 12, 1753, to Sarah Hall, b. 1736, d. Sept. 17, 1769. After her death he married Lydia Tufts, the daughter of Joseph and Lydia Tufts, in the First Parish, Unitarian, at Medford, Mass. Their marriage intention was filed on Nov. 1, 1770. Since Daniel was from Cambridge and Lydia from Medford, their intention was published at both places. In the Census of 1790 he was the head of a family at Dorchester, Mass. which included one male over 16, one under, and one female but no other information can be found about them.

BCDD Sarah was baptized in the Old South Church in Boston, Mass.

BCDE John married Mercy Minot of Brunswick. Their Intention of Marriage was published on Nov. 21, 1761. Mercy was the daughter of Judge John Minot. John Wiswall graduated from Harvard University as a minister in the Class of 1749. He settled over Falmouth Congregational parish in 1756. In 1764 he changed his religious views and settled over the Episcopal Church in Portland. He was a Loyalist during the Revolutionary War. After his wife died in Boston during the Siege of Boston, he went to England, in 1775. At the close of the Revolution he established himself at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, where he died in 1812. His Diary was published by the Nova Scotia Historical Society, of Halifax. The Society also published "The Rev. John Wiswall, M. A., Loyalist" by the Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D.

They had one child:--

BCDEA Peleg was a Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

BDBA Hannah married Benjamin Titus of Rehobath, Mass. on June 8, 1729.

BDBB Noah first married, in 1720, Thankful Fuller, b. Dec. 23, 1705, d. Apr. 19, 1745, the daughter of Jeremiah and Thankful ( ) Fuller. Jeremiah was the son of John and Elizabeth Fuller. After Thankful's death, Noah married, on Nov. 22, 1752, Deliverance Kenrick, the daughter of Ebenezer Kenrick. In 1744 he tore down the ancient house erected by B. Thomas more than a century before, and built a new house in its place.

He was a Selectman from 1756 to 1759; one of the early Baptists in Newton, having been baptized in 1754, and one of the founders of the Baptist Church in Newton on July 5, 1780, the organization having been effected in his living room. The early meetings were all held at his house, and he gave the land on which their first Meeting House was built.

When younger, Noah had been a Captain in the Militia. At 76 years of age he was the oldest soldier at the Battle of Lexington. Three of his sons, Samuel, Ebenezer, and John, and some of his sons-in-law were in the East Company of Newton under command of his son Captain Jeremiah. After the Company had marched for Lexington, he started on foot and alone, to follow them, saying, "I wish to see what the boys are doing." Standing with some Americans not far from the battle field, three British soldiers came in sight. Noah pointed them out to his companions, saying, "If you aim at the middle one, you will hit one of the three." They did as he directed and one British soldier fell dead; the others fled. As he held out his hand, pointing to the

retreating Britons, a musket ball passed thru it. He coolly bound up the hand with his handkerchief, picked up the gun of the fallen Briton, and brought it home as a trophy.

It may seem incredible that a man of his years could have performed the march and endured the fatigues of that day, but the roll of the East Newton Company, in the battle of Lexington, now in the office of the Secretary of State of Massachusetts, and sworn to by Captain Jeremiah Wiswall before Judge Fuller, shows that Noah was with the company, and not only he, but Ebenezer Parker, Deacon Jonas Stone, Deacon David Stone, Deacon William Bowles and other aged men, were volunteers in the ranks of the company on that day. Their sons were there, and they could not stay at home. He died intestate and his son Jeremiah was appointed administrator of his estate.

Noah had thirteen children by his first wife and a fourteenth by his second wife as follows:--

BDBBA Thomas
BDBBB Elizabeth
BDBBC Jeremiah, b. Oct. 27, 1725, d. Jan. 26, 1809
BDBBD Thankful, b. Sept. 1, 1727, d. Jan. 13, 1728
BDBBE Thankful, b. Aug. 11, 1729
BDBBF Mary, b. Apr. 1, 1731
BDBBG Sarah, b. Dec. 23, 1734, d. 1798
BDBBH Esther, b. Dec. 2, 1737
BDBBI Noah, b. July 7, 1740, d. Oct. 21, 1800
BDBBJ Samuel
BDBBK Ebenezer, b. 1742, never married.
BDBBL Margaret, b. Feb. 25, 1744
BDBBM Hannah, b. Mar. 31, 1745
BDBBN John, b. Mar. 10, 1753, d. Dec. 28, 1838

BDBC Sarah married John Newman of Rehobath, Mass. in Dec. 1729.

BDBD Mary married Daniel Carpentier of Rehobath on Dec. 5, 1728.

BDBE Elizabeth married Nathaniel Longby, Jr.

BDBF Thomas married Sarah Daniell, b. Mar. 6, 1711, d. Jan. 20, 1798, the daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Adams) Daniell of Needham. They were married at Needham on Dec. 20, 1733 and lived on the Sherborn Road (now Main Street East) in Milford.

Thomas was a blacksmith born and raised in Newton who lived for a time in Medway. He was a delegate to the Provincial Congress. He died at Milford, They had five children:--

BDBFA Hannah, b. Nov. 3, 1734
BDBFB Lydia, b. Oct. 7, 1737
BDBFC Noah, b. 1741, d. Mar. 9, 1804
BDBFD Henry, b. 1757, d. 1814
BDBFE Timothy, d. Mar. 29, 1830

BDBG Ichabod married Mary _____. He was a tanner who lived in Attleboro, Mass. He died in 1750 and his will, on file in the Probate Office at Taunton, Mass. was proved April, 1750. They had two children:--

BDBGA David, who inherited 3/4 of his father's estate
BDBGB Hester, who inherited 1/4 of her father's estate

Chapter 6

FIFTH GENERATION

BAABB Abigail married Thomas Jones, b. Apr. 20, 1721, the son of Ebenezer and Waitstill Jones. Thomas was from Dorchester, Mass. They had three children; Lucy, Martha, and Mary.

BAABC Ann is buried in the Old Burying Ground, Dorchester.

BAABD James is also buried in the Old Burying Ground at Dorchester.

BAABG John lived in Dorchester, was married, but his wife is unknown at present. He had five children, all baptized in Dorchester First Church:--

BAABGA Israel, bap. Nov. 28, 1748
BAABGB Ann, bap. Jan. 12, 1752
BAABGC John, bap. May 8, 1763
BAABGD Enoch, bap. Sept. 22, 1765, d. Apr. 10, 1803
BAABGE Abigail, bap. Aug. 16, 1767

BADAA Sarah married, on Feb. 7, 1738, John Baker, Jr., the son of John Baker and Hannah Withington. They had a daughter Thankful, who married Dr. Stephen Holden.

BADAD Elizabeth married Nathaniel Wales.

BADCA Rebecca married Daniel Hastings, b. June 28, 1736 and settled in Dorchester. They had nine children whose names are unknown.

BADDA Ebenezer married Irene Lane of Hingham. Their Intention of Marriage was published on July 27, 1748 at Dorchester but they settled at Worcester, Mass. In the Census of 1790 he was head of a family that included four males over 16 years of age, two males under 16, and two females, but no record of their names can be found.

BADDC Oliver married Lucretia_____, b. 1785, d. Dec. 29, 1812. On March 20, 1760 a great fire occurred in Boston. Several hundred dwellings were destroyed, including that of Oliver's at Milk Street and Battery March. He enlisted in the Militia from Dorchester and was among the many Wiswalls who fought at the Battle of Lexington.

When the British raided Dorchester Neck on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1776, six or seven homes were burned, including that of Oliver's which was located in a lane which corresponded roughly with Fourth Street, east of Dorchester Street. His claim for property destroyed by the British was as follows:--

Dwelling House, 56 feet long, 20 feet wide, 2 story	350.0.0
Barn, 54 feet long, 30 feet wide	100.0.0
Chaise House, 24 feet long, 12 feet wide	32.16.0
Corn barn, 20 feet long, 6 feet wide	12.0.0
Shed at end of house, 20 feet long, 12 feet wide	10.0.0
1 Load Salt Hay 26/8, 2 loads Stocks 53/4	4.0.0
4 Ladders 45/, 1 Flax Brake 12/	2.17.0
1 Fork 3/, 3 Rakes 4/6	7.6
1 Riding Saddle	1.6.8
1 Plough 26/8, 2 Axletrees 8/	1.14.8
Cyder Mill and Press	6.12.0
Cheese Press	12.0
Total - 522 pounds, 5 shillings, ten pence.	

In this same raid by the British, damage was done to the property of an Enoch Wiswall (whom I cannot identify precisely) located on the north side of Fourth Street between M and N Streets. According to tax records a house was standing here as early as 1713. In 1771 Mr. Wiswall was taxed four pounds, ten shillings annually for the house. The British did not destory the house, if indeed it was still standing, but did damage as follows:--

Barn, 42 feet long, 28 feet wide	88.0.0
3 Tons English Hay at three pounds	9.0.0
2 Ploughs at 26/8	2.13.4
1 pair Cart Wheels	2.2.8
2 Flax Brakes at 8/	16.0
1 Large Brass Kettle (cont. 1 bbl.)	4.0.0
Total - 106 pounds, 12 shillings.	

In the Census of 1790 Oliver was head of a family at Dorchester which included one male over 16, one male under 16, and one female.

BADDD Noah was married, in 1753, to Hannah, the daughter of Edmund Hodges. They lived for a time in Westminster, Mass. He was an American patriot in the Revolutionary War and was wounded at the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775. He died in Norton, Mass. They had a son:--

BADDDA George.

BADDE Daniel was married but his wife's name is not known. He was a Tory during the Revolution and eventually died in England. He had seven children as follows (all baptized in Dorchester First Church):--

BADDEA Daniel, bap. Feb. 24, 1754
BADDEB Sarah, bap. Oct. 26, 1755
BADDEC Mary, bap. Nov. 27, 1757
BADDED Jonathan, bap. Sept. 30, 1758
BADDEE Richard, bap. Oct. 4, 1761
BADDEF Elizabeth, bap. Mar. 27, 1763, d. when young
BADDEG Elizabeth, bap. July 22, 1764

BADDG Esther married, in 1757, Rev. James Humphrey, b. Mar. 20, 1722, d. May 8, 1796, from Athol, Mass. He was the first minister there.

BADDH Samuel married, on July 8, 1759, Sarah Dyer, b. 1748, d. Nov. 20, 1829, and lived in Dorchester, Mass. for a while, later moving to Worcester, Mass. About 1765 they moved to Dummerston, Vermont, a town so wild then, that it was not until 1771 that it received a charter. Prior to 1775 they moved to Townshend, Vt., about a dozen miles to the north. Samuel apparently had been in military service, for he is listed in the original proprietors book as Ensign Samuel Wiswall. In September, 1782 he was registered in Capt. Josiah Fish's Company, Col. Bradley's Regiment, Gen. Fletcher's Brigade as a Corporal. His son was in the same outfit. He was already living in Townshend on July 12, 1775, for on that day, together with most of the other proprieters, he signed a form which amounted to a virtual Declaration of Independence for Townshend. The wording of this document is very similar to Jefferson's Declaration made a year later.

When Samuel moved to Townshend, Asa Austin, his son-in-law and family also moved and both built houses in Townshend The house built by Asa was still occupied by his grand-son Riley Austin, over a hundred years later. Samuel had a large farm on which was a limestone deposit. He built a lime furnance on the farm and sold lime in the surrounding country. I remember, as a boy, hunting bear with my father and a school-mate of his, Guy Grout, of Newfane, Vt. near this limestone deposit. Samuel, his son Samuel, and his grand-son Samuel all lived on this farm which is located on a ridge known for years as Wiswall Hill (not to be confused with Wiswall Hill in Newfane, the next town south, which hill was settled in 1793 by my great-grand-father.)

All of these Wiswalls are buried in the Wiswall Cemetery on Wiswall Hill in Townshend, a cemetery which even today is occasionally used and is kept in fairly good condition, even though it is now surrounded by woods.

On April 7, 1784, in town meeting assembled, Townshend voted to give to Ensign Samuel Wiswall 16 pounds, 13 shillings annually for "keeping" John Morris. This was their way of caring for the poor. This was to be paid in grain as follows:-- good wheat-4s/8d per bushel, rye-3s/4d per bushel, and Indian corn-2s/8d per bushel.

In the Census of 1790 he was listed as head of a household which included 2 sons over 16 years of age, 4 sons under 16, and 8 females. However, I have been able to find a record of only six children as follows:--

BADDHA Samuel, b. 1761, d. Feb. 14, 1839
BADDHB Mary, b. 1763, d. Dec. 25, 1850
BADDHC Hannah
BADDHD Lydia, b. Dec. 12, 1770, d. Dec 12, 1834
BADDHE _____(a twin of Lydia), b. Dec. 12, 1770
d. in infancy
BADDHF Levi, b. 1773, d. 1865

BADDL Ichabod married Mary Vose, b. 1743, d. May 28, 1833, on June 16, 1768. They lived in Dorchester, Mass. He enlisted in the Militia from Dorchester and fought in Capt. Oliver Lyman's Company. He was with many other Wiswalls at the Battle of Lexington who answered Paul Revere's call. Mary was blind for many years before her death but why or how is not known. They had ten children as follows:--

BADDLA Ebenezer, b. Mar. 31, 1769, d. Sept. 15, 1847
BADDLB Hannah, b. Oct. 6, 1770, d. young
BADDLC Hannah, b. Oct. 7, 1771
BADDLD Mary, b. Jan. 7, 1773, d. young
DADDLE Esther, b. Mar. 14, 1775, d. Dec. 3, 1795
BADDLF William, b. May 25, 1777, d. Mar. 16, 1863
BADDLG Edward, b. Apr. 10, 1781, d. Apr. 10, 1831
BADDLH Mary, b. Mar. 16, 1784, d. Mar. 18, 1853
BADDLI Ann, b. June 29, 1786,
BADDLJ Thomas, b. Aug. 7, 1794

BADGC Jonathan first married Mary Daniels and settled in Holliston, Mass. After her death he married Polly _____. He had seven children by Mary and one by Polly as follows:--

BADGCA David, b. Mar. 3, 1765
BADGCB Margery, b. Sept. 11, 1766, d. young
BADGCC Oliver, b. about 1768
BADGCD Sabery, b. Jan. 23, 1771
BADGCE Betty Ann, B. Aug. 10, 1772
BADGCF Sally, b. Aug. 7, 1774
BADGCG Mary, b. Aug. 12, 1776
BADGCH Margery, b. Dec. 26, 1797

BADGE Ruth married Joshua Sabin, b. June 6, 1740, d. Mar. 3, 1825, the son of Joshua and Mary (Sabin) Sabin. They were married June 3, 1766 in Pomfret, Conn. See BADGG.

BADGF Benjamin was listed in the Census of 1790 as being head of a family in Pittsford, Rutland County, Vermont which included three sons under 16 and four females.

BADGG Lucy married Silvanus Sabin, b. Jan. 14, 1745, the son of Joshua and Mary (Sabin) Sabin. They were married on Mar. 28, 1769 in Pomfret, Conn.

BALAA Elijah married Hannah Hodges, the daughter of Edmund and Mercy Hodges. Mercy was the great, great, granddaughter of Frances Cooke and Stephen Hopkins who arrived on the Mayflower. They had:

BALAAA Harriet E., b. 1808, d. 1888

BCDEA Peleg was a Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia but nothing further is known of him.

BDBBA Thomas married first Eunice Jones and secondly Dorothy Williams by whom he had a son:--

BDBBAA Phineas, b. May 18, 1749

BDBBB Elizabeth married William Baldwin Dec. 17, 1741.

BDBBC Jeremiah first married, on Dec. 20, 1750, Elizabeth Murdock, b. May 27, 1731, d. Aug. 19, 1769, by whom he had six children:--

BDBBCA Samuel, b. Nov. 15, 1751, d. Feb., 1815
BDBBCB Elizabeth, b. Mar. 20, 1753, d. Feb. 22, 1799
BDBBCC Thankful, b. June 3, 1756
BDBBCD Jeremiah, b. Aug. 23, 1760, d. June 22, 1836
BDBBCE Abigail, b. 1762, d. 1852
BDBBCF William, b. Aug. 23, 1765, d. Oct. 27, 1798

After her death he married, on Nov. 8, 1770, Hannah Warren, b. 1745, d. Nov. 22, 1811 by whom he had five children:--

BDBBCG Esther, b. Aug. 15, 1771
BDBBCH Thomas, b. Jan. 5, 1775, d. Apr. 27, 1836
BDBBCI Enoch, b. Feb. 9, 1777, d. 1842
BDBBCJ Noah, b. Dec. 18, 1779
BDBBCK Hannah, b. Dec. 18, 1779

Elizabeth Murdock who was born at Newton, was the daughter of Lieut. Robert Murdock. Jeremiah and Elizabeth lived on the Murdock Homestead, Oak Hill, Newton, Mass. Her mother was the former Abigail Hyde. Jeremiah was Captain of of the Newton East Company of Militia which was raised about 1773, organized Jan. 2, 1775, and disbanded shortly after

the Battle of Lexington when the men were absorbed into other units. It consisted of five officers and 32 regular men who drilled one-half day each week during winter. For this they were paid eight pence each. When required the company expanded to as many as 76 men by means of volunteers. Among the men of the company were Jeremiah's brothers Samuel, John, and Ebenezer, and some of his brothers-in-law. Even his father BDBB Noah, at 76 years of age, was a member at the Battle of Lexington. Capt. Jeremiah and his men encountered the British Lord Percy's reserves at Concord and hung on their flanks and rear as they retreated until nitefall. The same company later held Dorchester Heights, until the British evacuated Boston, where they were attached to Col. Hatch's regiment. Capt. Jeremiah served on Col. Hatch's staff at the personal request of General George Washington. Besides those mentioned here there were over sixty Wiswalls from Massachusetts who fought as patriots in the Revolutionary War.

Jeremiah was a Selectman of Newton from 1772 thru 1779.

The marriages between the Wiswalls, Trowbridges, Crafts, and Fullers are fascinating to study but mixed up enough to drive a person crazy who first tried to trace them out. I will mention some of them and let the reader try to figure out who is related to who and how:-- Jeremiah's brother BDBBN John married Esther Trowbridge, the daughter of Thaddeus Trowbridge and Mary Craft. Esther's younger brother Samuel first married Elizabeth Bond, the daughter of Phineas Bond and Thankful Fuller, whose relationship to the Thankful Fuller who married Jeremiah's father BDBB Noah I have not been able to determine. Esther Trowbridge's older brother Edmund first married BDBBCB Elizabeth, Jeremiah's daughter, and secondly married a Ruth Fuller, whose relationship to the two Thankful Fullers also baffles me.

Meanwhile BDBBCF William married an Elizabeth Craft whose relationship to the above mentioned Mary Craft also stumps me. Their son BDBBCFE William married Ruth Trowbridge, the daughter of Edmund Trowbridge and his second wife, Ruth Fuller. After William died Ruth married her uncle, Samuel Trowbridge, mentioned above, whose first wife, Elizabeth Bond had since died. Nathan Trowbridge, the son of Samuel and Ruth, married BDBBCFB Charlotte the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Craft) Wiswall and his brother Asa Trowbridge married Charlotte's sister BDBBCFD Nancy.

<u>BDBBE Thankful</u> married Ebenezer Gee on Aug. 9, 1750.

<u>BDBBF Mary</u> married Samuel Norcross on May 7, 1752.

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BDBBG Sarah married Dr. John King on April 30, 1761. King was a veteran of the Revolution, having been with Capt. Jeremiah Wiswall's (Sarah's brother) Company. Jeremiah had been friendly with King for many years and finally brought him around to their father's house. Sarah was very caustic in her criticism when she first met him but soon changed her opinion of him and, after marrying him, got along marvelously with him for the rest of her life. They had five boys.

BDBBH Esther married Benjamin White in 1768.

BDBBI Noah married Mary Palmer, b. 1753, d. June 1, 1824, in Dec., 1769. She was the daughter of John and Mary (Howard) Palmer and grand-daughter of Stephen and Sarah Palmer. They had ten children:--

BDBBIA Noah
BDBBIB Ebenezer
BDBBIC William, b. 1781, d. July 26, 1849
BDBBID Seth
BDBBIE Howard
BDBBIF John Palmer, b. 1775
BDBBIG Joseph
BDBBIH Japheth
BDBBII Jane
BDBBIJ Nancy

Noah was another Wiswall who answered Paul Revere's call to the Battle of Lexington.

On Sept. 28, 1795 the town of Westminster "voted to admit of Mr. Noah Wiswall and his lands to be annexed to Westminster, provided he is set off from Fitchburg". On Feb. 27, 1796 the General Court of Massachusetts granted a petition by Noah as above. As a matter of fact, however, Noah's land was never a part of Fitchburg but was included in that tract of unincorporated land known as "No-town".

BDBBJ Samuel is supposed to have had twins but I can find no record of either his marriage or their birth.

BDBBK Ebenezer was a bachelor all his life.

BDBBL Margaret married Thomas Palmer in 1766. If he was related to the Mary Palmer who married BDBBI Noah (Margeret's brother) I have not found any proof of relationship but it does seem likely.

BDBBM Hannah married Ebenezer Richards, Jr. of Dedham in 1769.

BDBBN John first married, on Dec. 15, 1774, Esther Trowbridge, daughter of Thaddeus Trowbridge as mentioned above. She was born Dec. 10, 1754 and died June 17, 1784 in Newton where they lived. After she died John married, on Dec. 10, 1784 (six months later), Lois Worsley, b. Jan. 16, 1760, of Dedham, Mass. He had five children by Esther and nine by Lois:--

BDBBNA Henry, b. June 3, 1775, d. 1813
BDBBNB John, b. Aug. 8, 1776, d. Nov. 19, 1849
BDBBNC Mary, b. June 18, 1778, d. before 1790
BDBBND Beulah, b. May 29, 1780
BDBBNE Sarah, b. June 21, 1782
BDBBNF Lois, b. Oct. 6, 1785, d. Apr. 8, 1791
BDBBNG William, b. Mar. 6, 1787
BDBBNH Samuel, b. June 8, 1789
BDBBNI Lois, b. Feb. 16, 1791, d. Jan. 17, 1873
BDBBJN Eunice, b. Mar. 28, 1793, d. Oct. 3, 1847
BDBBNK James, b. Sept. 20, 1795
BDBBNL Darius, b. Apr. 25, 1799
BDBBNM Susan, b. Nov. 11, 1802, d. Dec., 1871
BDBBNN Willard, b. Apr. 10, 1805

Before 1795 John and Lois moved to Marlboro, N. H. where they lived on a farm which was later known as the David McIntire place. Here he made bricks in one of his fields as a source of income. The records of the Marlborough Social Library for Sept. 22, 1795 list John, his son John, and his grandson Luther as members who helped establish a free public library in Marlboro.

John fought under his brother Jeremiah in the Newton East Company during the Revolution. In 1777 he lent the town of Newton twenty pounds so that the soldiers might be paid.

BDBFA Hannah married Daniel Wedge, Jr. on March 6, 1755.

BDBFB Lydia married Mordecai Day on Dec. 15, 1752.

BDBFC Noah married, on April 11, 1764, Susanna (Whitney) Tenney, b. 1728, d. Jan.12, 1827, who was the daughter of Jonathan and Lydia (Jones) Whitney and the widow of Issac Tenney. They were married by the Rev. A. Frost and lived on the Holliston Road just beyond the junction of Cedar Street in Milford, Mass. Their house, which was still standing a hundred years later, and their farm were imposing. The farm which lay on both sides of the Hilliston Road has long since been subdivided.

Noah was a very capable man, an intelligent thinker, and remarkably benevolent. His kindness to the poor was proverbial. He was one of the original Universalists in Milford and was extremely active in promulgating his faith. In old age, however, he became an alcoholic, which practically ruined him.

In later years Noah built himself a stone tomb on a flat rock, near where the first Catholic Church later stood. It was in one of his pastures and was prominently placed atop a hill. It is said that when he had been hitting the bottle heavily, he would frequently make himself a straw bed and sleep off his drunk in his tomb.

His remains were first placed in this tomb but the construction had been poor, the walls cracked, and the door caved in. Thus exposed, the coffin quickly deteriorated and his bones scattered about the tomb. A later purchaser of the farm, Mr. Pearley Hunt, carefully gathered the bones, clothing remnants, etc. and placed them in the Hunt family tomb in Pine-Grove Cemetery in Milford.

After his death his wife Susannah moved to Townshend, Vt. where other Wiswalls had preceeded her. She died there at the age of 99 and is buried in the Wiswall Cemetery on Wiswall Hill in Townshend. They had three children:--

BDBFCA Ruby, b. Jan. 12, 1765
BDBFCB Perley, b. Mar. 11, 1767
BDBFCC Jerusha, b. July 17, 1769

BDBFD Henry married Joanna Thayer on Feb. 17, 1774 and they had three children:--

BDBFDA Moses, b. Mar. 12, 1775
BDBFDB Lucy, b. 1777
BDBFDC Henry, b. Feb. 27, 1779

Henry and Joanna were both from Mendon, Mass. and lived there after marriage.

BDBFE Timothy was married on Nov. 17, 1773 to Diadama Daniels, b. Jan. 21, 1751, d. Oct. 25, 1834, the daughter of Major Joseph and Margaret Daniels. She was born in Mendon, Mass. on the Rehobath Road, near the line of Mendon and Blackstone. Their marriage was certified by Rev. A. Frost in the Easterly Precinct. Timothy inherited his father's homestead. He served in the Militia during the Revolution as a Sergeant and fought at Cambridge and Roxbury among other places. They had nine children:--

BDBFEA Lydia, b. June 3, 1774
BDBFEB Thomas, b. Mar. 28, 1776, d. about 1850
BDBFEC Joseph, b. Mar. 16, 1778, d. old age
BDBFED Sampson, b. Nov. 24, 1781, d. 1850
BDBFEE Margaret, b. Apr. 15, 1783
BDBFEF Pamela, b. Apr. 24, 1785
BDBFEG Lot, b. Oct. 23, 1787, d. 1843-4
BDBFEH Phila, b. Aug. 4, 1791
BDBFEI Jasper, b. Feb. 16, 1793

Timothy and Diadama were much respected in their community, being considered very worthy people. The same was not true of all their children, of which more later.

Chapter 7

SIXTH GENERATION

BAABGA Israel enlisted in the militia at Bridgewater on March 30, 1780.

BAABGB Ann married Otis Billings on Oct. 31, 1779 at Dorchester.

BAABGC John lived at Dorchester but enlisted in the militia at Springfield, Mass. during the Revolution. He enlisted on July 6, 1780 and official papers merely state that he was five feet, eight inches tall with a fair complexion--no other information is available.

BAABGD Enoch enlisted in the militia on Jan. 28, 1781 at Falmouth. He was five feet, seven inches tall, fair complexion, and dark hair. He served in the 2nd Massachusetts Regiment under Captain A. Williams. In the Census of 1790 he was listed as head of a family, in Portland, Cumberland County, Maine, that included three sons under 16 years of age and five females but I have no other record of them.

BADDDA George married Mary Morey, the daughter of Ebenezer Morey. They had a son:--

BADDDAA George, b. 1800, d. 1871.

BADDEA Daniel married Lydia Tufts. They had three children:--

BADDEAA Daniel, bap. June 24, 1787
BADDEAB Mary, bap. Mar. 27, 1791
BADDEAC Sarah Tufts.

The children were baptized in Dorchester First Church. Daniel, Sr. enlisted in the militia from Dorchester on Dec. 7, 1775 and again on Jan. 11, 1781. At this time he was five feet, six inches tall, with a dark complexion and brown hair.

BADDED Jonathan married Sarah _____. They had four children:--

BADDEDA Sarah, b. Aug. 3, 1784, d. Jan. 7, 1842
BADDEDB Elizabeth, bap. Mar. 12, 1786
BADDEDC Daniel Bird, bap. Aug. 31, 1788
BADDEDD Daniel, bap. Oct. 2, 1791.

The children were all baptized at Dorchester First Church. Nothing further is available on Jonathan.

BADDEG Elizabeth married Samuel Davenport in 1782. They had:--

BADDEGA Elizabeth, b. Aug. 19, 1783.

BADDHA Samuel Married Saloma _____, b. 1764, d. May 8, 1835. They had seven children as follows:--

BADDHAA John, b. 1785, d. Nov. 4, 1832
BADDHAB Polly, b. Apr. 21, 1787
BADDHAC Samuel H., b. Mar. 24, 1789, d. Feb. 2, 1863
BADDHAD Ebenezer. b. Feb. 28, 1791, d. July 23, 1841
BADDHAE Saloma, b. Nov. 4, 1794
BADDHAF Seth, b. 1800, d. Dec. 11, 1831
BADDHAG Elizabeth, b. 1804, d. July 31. 1818.

Samuel enlisted in the militia at Springfield, Mass. on July 21, 1780 from Newton, Mass. His enlistment included his description as five feet, seven inches tall with a ruddy complexion. Prior to 1783 he moved to Townshend, Vt. for he was still a Private on Jan. 1, 1784 but he later became a Lieutenant and then a Captain. Starting March 4, 1831 he received a pension of $26.66 monthly as a veteran of the Vermont Militia.

In Townshend he was a Lister in 1790, 1791, 1793, 1797, 1798, 1799, and 1804 and a Selectman in 1783, 1793, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, and 1800. He also ran a tavern in Townshend for a while.

He appeared on the Grand List (Tax Assessment Record) as follows:--1799, 1802--Samuel and Samuel, Jr. $210.50, 1810--Samuel $234.25 ($200 invested at 6%), 1820--no poll tax, 1830--Samuel and Samuel, Jr. $84.45. He was a Justic of the Peace in Townshend in 1812. He and his wife Saloma are buried side by side in the Wiswall Cemetary in Townshend.

BADDHB Mary married Asa Austin, b. 1765, d. Apr. 18, 1816 and must have had at least one child for as late as 1885 there was a Riley Austin living in the house Asa built in Townshend. However I have not traced out this branch. Mary and Asa are buried side by side in the Wiswall Cemetary in Townshend.

BADDHC Hannah married Jonas Grey and lived in Townshend, Vt.

BADDHD Lydia was a twin whose twin (sex unknown) died in infancy. In October, 1790 she married Stephen Crofford in a big and fancy wedding. Stephen was sixty years old while Lydia was only twenty and she soon became very unhappy. However she bore him a child:--

BADDHDA Lydia, b. Jan. 25, 1791, d. June 17, 1865, m. Nathaniel Gould.

Two years later, on Mar. 1, 1793, she received the first divorce decree ever granted in Windham County, Vt. (at Newfane). It is possible that this was the first divorce ever granted in the Republic of Vermont (at this time Vermont was an independent country, not yet having joined the thirteen original colonies). Two years later, in 1795, she married her first cousin BADDLA Ebenezer of Newfane, Vt. and went to live with him in the log cabin he had built on what is now the Southwest corner of Wiswall Hill Road and the Newfane Hill-Townshend Road. This was about seven miles south from where she was born and brought up in Townshend.

Her father Samuel was at one time operator of a community grist mill on Route 30 in Harmonyville, Townshend which is still standing, altho it has been converted into a house. I spent a very pleasant morning there in August, 1959 chatting with the present owners. The old mill-race is still there but the old stone used for grinding grain is now the front door step.

BADDHF Levi first married Olive Perham of Athens, Vt. She was born in 1773 and died Jan. 7, 1830. After her death he married her widowed sister, a Mrs. Powers. Levi and Olive lived in Townshend, Vt. until 1817 when they moved to Hyde Park, Vt. She died there. Levi was on the Grand List in 1799, 1802, and 1810--$209.00. Since the Grand List was to represent one per cent of true valuation Levi was not exactly poor for those days. Levi and Olive had ten children:--

BADDHFA Jonas, b. Dec. 3, 1796, d. Sept. 4, 1880
BADDHFB Leonard, b. May 22, 1798, d. 1894
BADDHFC Nancy, b. Sept. 24, 1799
BADDHFD Hannah, b. Aug. 8, 1801
BADDHFE Levi, b. June 13, 1803, d. 1867
BADDHFF Orra, b. Apr. 8, 1805
BADDHFG Daniel
BADDHFH Samuel, b. 1809
BADDHFI Isaac
BADDHFJ Abigail

BADDLA Ebenezer, who was baptized in Dorchester First Church, moved from Dorchester, Mass. to Newfane, Vt. in the Spring of 1793. He bought lot 48 of subdivision 3 as per a map drawn about that time on parchment by Charles Baker. This original map still exists and may be seen in the Windham County Historical Society Museum at Newfane. The farm cost him sixty-seven pounds of lawful money of the State of New York and was supposed to consist of 100 acres of woodland. However, altho the farm has never been surveyed, it is now believed to contain about 125 acres. It has never been out of the family since, presently being owned by my sister, my brother, three cousins, and myself.

Ebenezer spent the first two years there clearing land and in 1795, prior to his marriage (see BADDLD Lydia above) he built a log cabin on the Southeast corner of the farm. He also built a cider mill near the cabin, probably powered by the brook which still runs about fifty feet from where the cabin once stood. A Summer cabin, owned by Patsy Linotti, now stands where the old cabin stood and last year Mr. Linotti found, cleaned out and started to use the old shallow well dug by Ebenezer so many years before.

In 1812 Ebenezer built the house which still stands on a slight "thank-you-mam" about 500 feet from the original cabin. He built it to last, using 8 by 8's for sills, 12 by 12's for plates, and a 6 by 6 sixty feet long for the ridge pole. The style is one of the standard variations of the old "Salt-Box" or Cape Cod construction, the outstanding feature of which is a wing which extends to the East (the house faces South) with a front wall which drops sheer from the ridge pole to the ground. Until two years ago I had never seen another house like it but, on a trip to Andover, Mass. I saw two old houses on the outskirts of Boston with the same architectural style. I contacted an architect who specializes in Colonial Architecture and he told me there are a number of houses with this construction in eastern Massachusetts and in Rhode Island. He could give me no explanation, however, of why these houses had this one sheer wall which, while comparatively unique, throws the house off balance.

At the east end of the house is a well eighteen feet deep which was probably built by Ebenezer. It is the only well on Wiswall Hill which has never run dry, having at times as much as nine feet of water which runs at a temperature of forty degrees summer and winter. The house was also piped to two shallow wells on top of the hill which supplied water by gravity feed a distance of about 1000 feet.

Ebenezer and his sons bought additional parcels of adjoining land until they were eventually farming 270 acres and running over 400 head of stock. They had many apple and other fruit trees, some of which still yield fruit. One apple tree which I harvested this year is a Blue Pearmain which gives apples which are good for both cooking and eating. This tree has a very interesting history. The Blue Pearmain was first noticed and identified as a distinct variety near Boston around 1750. It is a native American apple unrelated to the European varieties which comprise most of our orchards. However it is almost extinct according to our County Agricultural Agent, this being the only tree of this variety he knows of still alive. I plan to propagate several more trees next spring so the variety do not disappear.

Ebenezer and Lydia had four children:--

BADDLAA Mary, b. May 23, 1797, d. Apr. 22, 1892
BADDLAB Ebenezer, b. Oct. 2, 1798, d. Oct. 31, 1888
BADDLAC Ichabod, b. Dec. 7, 1802, d. May 10, 1880
BADDLAD Samuel, b. 1805, d. Feb. 12, 1873

Ebenezer and Lydia are buried in the Wiswall Cemetary on Wiswall Hill in Newfane, Vt. This lies about a quarter mile due east of the house, about five hundred feet off the Newfane Hill-Townshend Road.

BADDLE Esther who was baptized in the Dorchester First Church on March 19, 1775, married William Monroe on Dec. 3, 1795. They lived in Williamstown, Mass.

BADDLF William who was baptized in the Dorchester First Church on May 4, 1777, married Ann Whitemore. They lived in Dorchester until 1830 when they moved to Cincinnatti, Ohio with their children Ann, William, and Ebenezer. He had a shoe store there but later moved to Rising Sun, Indiana, where he died. William and Ann had seven children:--

BADDLFA Dexter W., b. Oct., 1808, d. Apr. 22, 1884
BADDLFB Elbridge Gerry, b. Aug. 10, 1810, d. Apr. 3, 1875
BADDLFC Ebenezer, b. 1814, d. May 17, 1899
BADDLFD Ann, b. Apr. 3, 1817, d. Aug. 19, 1906
BADDLFE Alpheus, b. 1823, d. July 20, 1894
BADDLFF William
BADDLFG Samuel

BADDLG Edward was baptized on May 15, 1871 in the Dorchester First Church and married on Sept. 7, 1807 to Deborah Marshall. They settled in Machias, Me. where he was in the lumber business, shipping by boat to Boston. In 1854 his son John and another son were still operating this business.' Edward and Deborah had ten children:--

BADDLGA Edward, b. Aug. 5, 1810 in Dorchester
BADDLGB James, b. about 1813
BADDLGC Thaddeus, b. about 1816
BADDLGD John, b. about 1820
BADDLGE Benjamin, b. 1822, d. 1881
BADDLGF Anson, b. about 1824
BADDLGG Nelson, b. about 1826
BADDLGH Clementina, b. about 1828
BADDLGI Deborah, b. about 1830
BADDLGJ Rebecca, b. about 1831

BADDLH Mary was baptized in Dorchester First Church on Mar. 17, 1784 and married _____ Moseley.

BADDLJ Thomas married Elizabeth Fitch, b. 1802, d. 1876, of Quincy, Mass. She was 73 years, 11 months and 4 days old when she died. Thomas and Elizabeth had a daughter:--

BADDLJA Annie, b. 1822, d. Feb. 27, 1879

BADGCA David married Mary _____ and had three children:--

BADGCAA Moses C., b. June 30, 1784
BADGCAB Lowell, b. Oct. 8, 1795
BADGCAC David, b. Oct. 27, 1798

BALAAA Harriet E. married John Howard Bryant, b. 1807, d. 1902, in 1833. She was from Jacksonville, Ill. and he from Cunnigh, Mass.

BDBBCA Samuel was a bachelor. He was in Capt. Warren's Company at Cambridge in Mar. 1776.

BDBBCB Elizabeth married Capt. Edmund Trowbridge on Dec. 15, 1774. They had eight children of whom we know only the last:--

BDBBCBH Elisha, b. Aug. 3, 1797, d. Feb. 16, 1882, m. Margaret Stimpson, b. Nov. 4, 1799, bap. Jan. 5, 1800

BDBBCC Thankful was married, in Needham, Mass., to Aaron Richard on Nov. 19, 1778.

BDBBCD Jeremiah first married Sarah Craft, b. June 14, 1764, d. Sept. 26, 1809, on June 10, 1784. She was the daughter of Joseph Craft, grand-daughter of Moses, great-grand-daughter of Samuel, great-great-grand-daughter of Samuel, whose father was immigrant ancestor Lieut. Griffin Craft. They lived and died in Newton, Mass. and had eight children:--

BDBBCDA Joseph, b. Dec. 2, 1786, d. Feb. 24, 1856
BDBBCDB Artemas, b. Sept. 15, 1788, d. Mar. 22, 1837
BDBBCDC Elisha, b. May 19, 1791, d. Nov. 16, 1861
BDBBCDD Jesse, b. Dec. 2, 1793, d. Sept. 16, 1866
BDBBCDE William C., b. Mar. 11, 1796, d. May 7, 1867
BDBBCDF Ebenezer Craft, b. Apr. 28, 1799, d. young
BDBBCDG Amasa Craft, b. May 8, 1801, d. Oct. 7, 1872
BDBBCDH Elizabeth Davis, b. Feb. 23, 1804, d. Dec. 10, 1879

Jeremiah and Sarah were both born, lived, and she died in Newton, Mass. After her death Jeremiah married Mary Fiske Harrington in 1809. She was the widow of Samuel Harrington and the daughter of Amos Fiske. Jeremiah and Mary had four children:--

BDBBCDI Sarah Craft, b. Mar. 6, 1810
BDBBCDJ Jeremiah, b. July 26, 1812, d. April, 1865
BDBBCDK Samuel, b. Mar. 30, 1814, d. Oct. 19, 1878
BDBBCKL Ebenezer, b. Jan. 11, 1816

Jeremiah was a Deacon in his church for many years. Mary died in Newton on Sept. 26, 1856.

BDBBCE Abigail married John Hyde at Newton on Nov. 13, 1782. After his death she married Thaddeus Jackson of Brookline, Mass. Their Intention of Marriage was published in Mar. 24, 1805.

BDBBCF William married Elizabeth Craft, b. Oct. 19, 1766, d. Dec. 25, 1826, on Feb. 7, 1788. She lived all her life in Newton as did William. Their farm was extensive and fertile. They had five children:--

BDBBCFA Eliza, b. June 12, 1789, d. 1813
BDBBCFB Charlotte, b. Apr. 20, 1791, d. Jan. 27, 1837
BDBBCFC Sarah Davis, b. Feb. 1, 1794, d. July 24, 1828
BDBBCFD Nancy, b. Mar. 12, 1796, d. Feb. 19, 1867
BDBBCFE William, b. Dec. 28, 1798, d. after 1870

BDBBCG Esther married Solomon Curtis in 1789.

BDBBCH Thomas married Sarah B. Trowbridge, d. Aug. 3, 1848, in 1803. Thomas was born in the old homestead on Oak Hill in Newton, Mass. He was a carpenter and among other jobs, he worked on St. Mary's Church at the Lower Falls in Newton. They moved to Falmouth, Me. and later to Exeter, N. H. In 1815 he bought from his brother a paper mill in Exeter located in that part of town known as Pick Pocket. His residence was near the mill, a large frame house, and here several of his children, including Augustus, were born. Thomas sold one third interest in the mill to Isaac Flagg who handled the business dealings of the firm while Thomas supervized the paper making. Thomas and Sarah had nine children, as follows:--

BDBBCHA Otis, b. Feb. 16, 1804
BDBBCHB Hannah, b. Dec. 28, 1806
BDBBCHC Elizabeth, b. Aug. 30, 1808
BDBBCHD George, b. Aug. 15, 1810
BDBBCHE Thomas, b. Oct. 10, 1812, d. Oct. 10, 1812
BDBBCHF Thomas, b. Nov. 19, 1814. d. June 6, 1816
BDBBCHG Thomas N., b. Jan. 20, 1818
BDBBCHH Henry G., b. Apr. 26, 1820, d. Oct. 2, 1899
BDBBCHI Augustus Curtis, b. June 24, 1823, d. June 25, 1880

Thomas was of medium height, spare build, light hair, blue eyes, and slightly lame. Sarah was tall, full of figure, very fair complexion, attractive, blue eyes and light hair. She was very amiable and much loved in the community. She died at her son Thomas's home in Dover and was buried the following Saturday beside her husband in Exeter Old Cemetary.

BDBBCI Enoch married Lucretia Jackson, b. Aug. 16, 1785, d. Dec. 28, 1812, the second of six children of Timothy and Sarah (Winchester) Jackson. The first paper mill on the Exeter River, next above King's Falls, built in 1777, was bought by Enoch in 1813 when he was a Colonel in the militia and lived in Watertown, Mass. He sold it to his brother Thomas in 1815. Enoch and Lucretia had two children:--

BDBBCIA Harriet
BDBBCIB Lucretia, b. 1811, d. Apr. 25, 1854

BDBBCJ Noah married Elizabeth Stone on Jan. , 1806.

BDBBIB Ebenezer married Ann Parker of Newton, Mass. Their Intention of Marriage was published in Cambridge on May 7, 1803.

BDBBIC William married Lydia Hager, b. 1782, d. Feb. 22, 1846, the daughter of Jonathan Hager. They settled on the original Samuel Hager place in Westminster, Mass, which was later owned by W. C. Foskett. William was a religious fanatic in the Millerite movement which collapsed in 1843. After Lydia's death William married Susan B. Rice, a widow of Ashton, Mass., who was born on Dec. 2, 1783. After William died Susan married Abel Bennett. William and Lydia had ten children:--

BDBBICA Louisa, b. Jan. 21, 1803
BDBBICB Melinda, b. Apr. 24, 1804
BDBBICC William, b. June 4, 1806, d, Apr. 23, 1818
BDBBICD Lucy, b. Sept. 23, 1809
BDBBICE Jane, b. July 14, 1815, d. June 24, 1862
BDBBICF Seth, b. Feb. 17, 1817
BDBBICG Leonora, b. Aug. 24, 1819, d. May 1, 1830
BDBBICH William, b. Feb. 17, 1821, d. July 27, 1840
BDBBICI Caroline, b. Nov. 20, 1822
BDBBICJ Lydia E.

BDBBIF John Palmer married Sarah Thurston, b. 1773, d. 1862, the daughter of Moses and Esther (Bigelow) Thurston. They were married on May 7, 1805 by Justice of the Peace William Parkman. Moses was the son of Moses and Hannah (Sewell) Thurston. Esther was the daughter of Elizar and Mary (Fiske) Bigelow. John and Sarah had:--

BDBBIFA Sarah Jane, b. Jan. 19, 1814, d. Feb. 16, 1886

BDBBNA Henry married Elizabeth Salter. Henry was born at Newton, Mass. When a young man he moved to Dalton, Mass. and became a partner of Zenos Crane in building the old Berkshire Mill in 1802. This mill printed the first paper money for the government and the partners invented the silk fibre protection still used in our money. Henry was killed in battle in the War of 1812 and is buried in the Dalton Cemetary. His widow moved to Chenango County, N. Y., where her brother Peter Salter lived, with her three children:--

BDBBNAA Mary
BDBBNAB Elizabeth
BDBBNAC Chistopher, b. Jan. 1, 1811, d. Mar. 13, 1883

BDBBNB John married Mary Tayntor, b. Apr. 6, 1775, d. Nov. 24, 1864, on Jan. 7, 1799. Mary was the daughter of Jedediah and Mary (Maynard) Tayntor. John and Mary lived in Marlboro, N. H. John and his father helped found the Marlboro Library. He was selectman for several years and was also very much interested in military affairs. In the summer of 1812 a Company of Old Men was organized to defend Marlboro and John was first named a lieutenant, later a major of this company. John and Mary had nine children, as follows:--

BDBBNBA Luther, b. Jan. 9, 1801, d. Mar. 15, 1885
BDBBNBB Mary Ann, b. Aug. 22, 1804
BDBBNBC Elizabeth, b. Apr. 18, 1807
BDBBNBD Louisa, b. Oct. 15, 1809
BDBBNBE Laverinda, b. Aug. 10, 1811, d. June 9, 1865
BDBBNBF _____ (a son), b. Jan. 4, 1815, d. Feb. 5, 1815
BDBBNBG Henry Trowbridge, b. Apr. 13, 1816, d. June 5, 1878
BDBBNBH John Tayntor, b. Dec. 21, 1819, d. Sept. 20, 1865
BDBBNBI Oren, b. Sept. 19, 1822, d. Oct. 8, 1851

BDBBNE Sarah married John Bigelow of Worcester, Mass. on Mar. 9, 1802. After his death she married William Claflin in 1812.

BDBBNG William married Mercy Woodward, the daughter of Jacob and Mercy (Totman) Woodward on July 7, 1807. They settled in Broome County, N. Y.

BDBBNH Samuel settled in Broome County, N. Y. like his brother above.

BDBBNK James married Elizabeth Day, the daughter of John Day on Dec. 25, 1816. They first settled in Londonderry, Vt. but later moved to Broome County, N. Y. like his brothers.

BDBBNL Darius lived in Adams, N. Y. and is said to have married and had children, but I have been unable to find a record of this.

BDBFCA Ruby married Silas Brown on May 9, 1790.

BDBFCC Jerusha married Moses Green on June 24, 1792.

BDBFDA Moses married Martha James and had:--

BDBFDAA Henry Franklin, b. Sept. 5, 1806, d. May 4, 1881.

BDBFEA Lydia married Uel Thayer on Oct. 4, 1798.

BDBFEB Thomas died a young man in Medfield. He had been working in Dedham and was taken sick. He died while his parents were bringing him home.

BDBFEC Joseph married Sarah Hall of Dorchester in the Autumn of 1806 and settled in Dorchester.

BDBFED Sampson married Abigail _____, d. July 26, 1852, of Providence, R. I. Sampson was a nite-watchman with extremely dissipated habits. This eventually broke up his family and he died, quite broken down, in the Milford Asylum. Abigail died in her daughter Elizabeth's home in Milford where she had lived since she left Sampson. They had three children, as follows:--

BDBFEDA Thomas
BDBFEDB Elizabeth S.
BDBFEDC Pamela

BDBFEE Margaret married _____ Leland and settled in Westmoreland, N. H. but later moved to various other places in New Hampshire and Vermont.

BDBFEF Pamela married Ahaz Hayward of Swanzey, N. H. on Jan. 11, 1809 and settled in Westmoreland, N. H.

BDBFEG Lot had his name changed legally to William Daniels Wiswall. He attended Harvard but did not graduate. He then went thru Harvard Divinity School and supplied various Unitariam pulpits but was never appointed a pastor. I have been unable to find a record of his marriage but he did marry. The foundations of a large mansion he planned had been built at the ancient homestead in Milford when his wife suddenly died, in 1841. He stopped work on the house and died himself two or three years later in Roxbury. The ruins were there for years.

BDBFEH Phila married Joel Stanford in Aug. 8, 1811 and lived in Milford, Mass.

BDBFEI Jasper married Elizabeth Spears of Bellingham in Apr. 1821. Jasper and his family lived on the old homestead. He became very depressed and eventually became mentally unbalanced. He committed suicide in a very shocking and bloody manner. He took his scythe from its snath, stood it up in front of him and drew his throat across the blade, severing both jugular veins. He bled to death instantly. This was quite a shock to his wife, aged mother, and other family members and they received the morbid sympathy of the neighborhood. Elizabeth later married _____ Sadler but nothing further can be found. Jasper and Elizabeth had four children:--

BDBFEIA Benjamin, b. 1822, d. 1822.
BDBFEIB James, b. Nov. 29, 1823
BDBFEIC Vesta Spears, b. Jan. 27, 1827, d. Oct. 27, 1836
BDBFEID Simeon Daniels, b. Oct. 5, 1828, d. young.

Chapter 8

SEVENTH GENERATION

BADDDAA George married, in 1825, Silence Lane Copeland, b. 1804, d. 1892. They had a daughter:--

BADDDAAA Lauretta Sophia, b. 1833, d. 1901.

BADDEAC Sarah Tufts married John Foster Dunham. Their Intention of Marriage was published Aug. 15, 1819.

BADDEDA Sarah was baptized on Aug. 15, 1784, On Feb. 27, 1814 she married William Withington.

BADDHAA John was a member of the "Washington Light Infantry" which was organized in the War of 1812 as the second Independent Company of Townshend, Vt. He appeared on the Grand List in 1810 for $20, in 1820 for $101, and in 1830 for $66.69 with no poll tax listed. He was a Lister in 1824 and a Selectman in 1825. He married Adah _____ and they had six children:--

BADDHAAA Allured N., b. May 9, 1813
BADDHAAB Royal O., b. Sept. 2, 1815
BADDHAAC Fidelia, b. May 16, 1818
BADDHAAD Sophronia, b. Dec. 29, 1820
BADDHAAE Warren W., b. Feb. 1, 1825
BADDHAAF Laura, b. Oct. 17, 1827, d. Aug. 4, 1833.

John and Adah are buried in Wiswall Cemetary in Townshend, Vt. The only other information available about Adah is that she was baptized into the Second Baptist Church at Townshend on Apr. 16, 1842 and dismissed on Sept. 4, 1842.

BADDHAD Samuel H. was a member of the "Washington Light Infantry" in Townshend, Vt. in the War of 1812. He appeared on the Grand List in 1799, amount not given, in 1802 with his father for $210.50, in 1810 for $37.00, in 1820 for $239, in 1830 with his father for $84.45, and in 1840 for $87.85. He married Elizabeth _____, b. 1788, d. Feb. 15, 1835 and they had five children:--

BADDHACA Sarah Luthera, b. Sept. 16, 1813
BADDHACB Orpha M., b. Dec. 1815, d. Sept. 4, 1818
BADDHACC Elizabeth, b. Sept. 24, 1818
BADDHACD Orpha M., b. Sept. 25, 1824, d. Aug. 12, 1844
BADDHACE Susan Laurinda, b. Nov. 27, 1826

Samuel and Elizabeth also adopted:--

BADDHACF David Harvey Clough (alias Wiswall), b. Apr. 10, 1821, d. Nov. 30, 1884.

Elizabeth joined the First Congregational Church of Townshend, Vt. in 1823 and Samuel joined in 1827. After Elizabeth died he married Catherine _____, b. Sept. 1807, d. Dec. 7, 1887. As late as 1884 Catherine was still a member of the First Congregational Church and was also listed as owning a house and lot on Route 32 in Townshend. Catherine and Samuel had two children, as follows:--

BADDHACG Samuel Ebenezer, b. Mar. 1839, d. Nov. 19, 1941
BADDHACH Marcia A., b. Aug. 15, 1842

BADDHAD Ebenezer, like his brothers, was a member of the Washington Light Infantry in the War of 1812. He appeared on the Grand List in 1830 for $45.37 and in 1840 for $41.50. He first married Anna _____, b. 1794, d. Feb. 8, 1835. They were both admitted to the Second Baptist Church of Townshend on July 4, 1827, the day it was organized. He was excluded on Apr. 16, 1836, about a year after Anna's death. He and Anna had five children:--

BADDHADA Hannah Dickson, b. Mar. 2, 1816
BADDHADB Mary Ann, b. Mar. 25, 1818
BADDHADC Octavia, b. Feb. 15, 1820, d. after 1866
BADDHADD Ashley, b. Oct. 10, 1822
BADDHADE Samuel Henry, b. June 28, 1828

After Anna died Ebenezer married Charlotte _____ and had one child by her:--

BADDHADF Charles, b. July 1838, d. Oct. 18, 1841

Ebenezer, Anna, and Charlotte are buried side by side in the Wiswall Cemetery on Wiswall Hill in Townshend, Vt.

BADDHAF Seth married Sally Gleason on Dec. 25, 1821 at Townshend, Vt. He is buried in the Wiswall Cemetery in Townshend, Vt.

BADDHAG Elizabeth is also buried in the Wiswall Cemetery in Townshend.

BADDHDA Lydia Crofford married Nathaniel Gould.

BADDHFA Jonas, on Nov. 7, 1821, married Hannah McKinstry, b. Aug. 17, 1796, d. June 27, 1833. They lived and died in Hyde Park, Vt. and had six children:--

BADDHFAA Luthera E., b. Aug. 22, 1822, d. May 25, 1878
BADDHFAB Elmira S., b. Jan. 29, 1827, d. Feb. 20, 1917
BADDHFAC Maria, b. Mar. 16, 1834, d. Mar. 20, 1834
BADDHFAD Huldah, b. Aug. 15, 1835, d. Apr. 27, 1875
BADDHFAE Marian, b. Sept. 14, 1839, d. Mar. 7, 1840
BADDHFAF Thomas, b. Feb. 24, 1841, d. Dec. 2, 1864

BADDHFB Leonard married Lucy Perry, b. July 1799, d. May 31, 1852, a relative of Commodore Perry. They lived in Hyde Park, Vt. and had ten children:--

BADDHFBA Sherbrun L., b. Dec. 19, 1826, d. Nov. 27, 1904
BADDHFBB James W., b. Sept. 7, 1828, d. July 14, 1907
BADDHFBC Lucius
BADDHFBD Nathan Perry, b. Dec. 1837, d. 1902
BADDHFBE Alvah Spaulding, b. Sept. 14, 1838, d. Jan. 20, 1920
BADDHFBF Lewis
BADDHFBG Horace, b. July 26, 1842, d. June 15, 1845
BADDHFBH Mary
BADDHFBI Olive
BADDHFBJ Lucia

BADDHFE Levi married Lydia Wilkins, b. 1805, d. 1868, of Hyde Park, Vt. Levi was born in Athens, Vt. They had five children:--

BADDHFEA Martin Luther, b. 1824, d. Dec. 23, 1908
BADDHFEB Carlista, b. Apr. 13, 1833, d. Apr. 6, 1916
BADDHFEC John Calvin, b. Nov. 29, 1836
BADDHFED Wenova, b. 1838, d. June 9, 1878
BADDHFEE Nelson, b. 1844, d. Jan. 5, 1888

BADDHFF Orra married Fanny Fitch on June 29, 1828. They are supposed to have had two children but I have found no proof.

BADDHFG Daniel married Eunice Fitch, b. Mar. 17, 1805. It seems logical to suspect that Eunice and Fanny, just above, were sisters but I have no record of this nor of the two children that Daniel and Eunice are supposed to have had.

BADDHFH Samuel married Laurena Fitch. Could it be that three brothers married three sisters?

BADDHFI Issac is supposed to have married and had at least one daughter but I have no record.

BADDLAA Mary married Joseph Harris.

BADDLAC Ichabod married, on May 3, 1831, Rachel Knight Sherwin, b. Mar. 31, 1804, d. 1853, by whom he had two children:--

BADDLACA Ichabod, b. Jan. 15, 1839, d. June 7, 1888.
BADDLACB Lydia Ann, b. Sept. 18, 1842, d. Mar. 3, 1934.

After Rachel died he married, on May 10, 1859, Marcia Eddy Parker, b. 1818, d. 1871. They had no children.

Ichabod and his wives are all buried in the Wiswall Cemetary on Wiswall Hill in Newfane, Vt. He was my great-grandfather. He, his brother Ebenezer, and their father ran the farm on Wiswall Hill still known as the Wiswall Place. They built several miles of stone walls around the farm, serving the double purpose of fencing and rock-disposal. Most of these walls are still in perfect shape. They planted many apple trees on the farm, some of which are still yielding good apple crops even tho they have had no care for at least forty years to my certain knowledge. They also ran many head of stock of various kinds on the farm.

BADDLAD Samuel married Mary Jane Hadden, b. 1820, d. 1882, on May 3, 1840. They had four children, as follows:--

BADDLADA William T., b. Dec. 4, 1841, d. 1906
BADDLADB Lydia Ann, b. Jan. 2, 1844, d. May 9, 1917
BADDLADC Henry Clay, b. May 20, 1853, d. 1880
BADDLADD Mary Jane, b. Jan. 2, 1885

BADDLFA Dexter W. married Elizabeth R. Clark, b. 1816, d. Jan. 7, 1879, on June 6, 1838. They had three children:--

BADDLFAA William Dexter, b. Sept. 7, 1840
BADDLFAB George C., b. 1842 or 1843
BADDLFAC Elizabeth R., b. Apr. 27, 1862

Dexter lived at 21 Orchard St., Cambridge, Mass. He was in the shoe business with his father. His wife was a member of The Handel and Hayden Society" for almost fifty years.

BADDLFB Elbridge Gerry was married on Aug. 25, 1833, to Louisa Wilson, b. May 14, 1812, d. Nov. 11, 1870. They had seven children as follows:--

BADDLFBA Joseph Knowles, b. Mar. 1, 1835, d. Apr. 8, 1880
BADDLFBB Sarah L., b. Sept. 26, 1836, d. Mar. 30, 1839
BADDLFBC Elbridge Gerry, b. Feb. 16, 1838, d. 1879
BADDLFBD Louisa, b. Jan. 28, 1840
BADDLFBE Charles H., b. Sept. 6, 1841, d. Nov. 30, 1900
BADDLFBF Edward H., b. Feb. 10, 1844, d. May 9, 1949
BADDLFBG Sophia W., b. Mar. 7, 1849

Elbridge was a sailor all his life. He was captain of his own tramp steamer and would usually be gone from Boston, which he called home, for two or three years at a clip. For most of the time his wife, who had been born in Boston, went with him on his voyages, leaving the older children home with relatives.

BADDLFC Ebenezer married the widow of William Pratt and had a daughter:--

BADDLFCA _____ married to Edward G. Sprague.

Ebenezer, who was born in Boston, settled in Cincinnati, Ohio and died at his daughter's home.

BADDLFD Ann married Shadrack Hathaway on Feb. 26, 1846 and lived in Rising Sun, Indiana.

BADDLFE Alpheus died at the Home for the Aged in Dorchester, Mass.

BADDLFF William married Sarah Withington, d. Jul. 13, 1872, in Dorchester on Oct. 4, 1829. They had three children:--

BADDLFFA George W., b. 1839, d. Mar. 31, 1896
BADDLFFB Sarah M., m. Lewis (?).
BADDLFFC William Wallace,

William and Sarah moved to Cincinnati, Ohio shortly after they were married.

BADDLFG Samuel never married. He lived with his brother Dexter and was in the shoe business with him.

BADDLGB James married Elizabeth Fitch and had six children:--

BADDLGBA Lucinda
BADDLGBB Nancy
BADDLGBC Doris
BADDLGBD Mary
BADDLGBE Charles
BADDLGBF Catherine

BADDLGD John married and had three children:--

BADDLGDA Frank H.
BADDLGDB Julia
BADDLGDC George E.

John's wife and wedding date are unknown. They settled in East Machias, Maine where he was in the lumber business, probably with his father and one or more of his brothers.

BADDLGE Benjamin married Naomi P. McQuillan, b. Aug. 11, 1825, d. 1881, of Machias, Me. Benjamin was born in East Machias. They had eight children:--

BADDLGEA Harriet, b. 1848, d. 1848
BADDLGEB Oscar, d. Aug. 5, 1867
BADDLGEC Sarah M.
BADDLGED Edward, b. Nov. 19, 1856
BADDLGEE Annie
BADDLGEF Henry M., b. June 10, 1862
BADDLGEG Mary E.
BADDLGEH James A., b. Apr. 18, 1867, d. Aug. 20, 1914

BADDLGG Nelson married Rhoda Choate and had two children:--

BADDLGGA Harriet
BADDLGGB Nelson

Nelson was born in East Machias, Me. He and his family moved to Catalina Island off the California coast.

BDBBCDA Joseph was married, on Aug. 13, 1807, to Sarah Clark, b. Apr. 28, 1776, d. Sept. 3, 1861, the daughter of Capt. Norman and Sarah (Hammond) Clark, of Princeton, N.J. Joseph was from Newton but after marriage they moved to Clarksville, Coos County, N.H. where he was a farmer. They had four children, as follows:--

BDBBCDAA Benjamin Clark, b. June 10, 1808
BDBBCDAB Joseph Pope, b. May 1, 1810, d. Feb. 12, 1896
BDBBCDAC Sarah Hammond, b. June 11, 1813, d. Nov. 16, 1862
BDBBCDAD Deborah Franklin, b. Mar. 11, 1817

BDBBCDB Artemas was married on Mar. 16, 1828 at Monson, Mass. to Del Louisa Fairbanks, b. Jan. 13, 1803, d. Mar. 26, 1831. They had two children before her untimely death:--

BDBBCDBA Maria Louisa, b. Jan. 13, 1829
BDBBCDBB George Frederick, b. Feb. 11, 1831, d. Oct. 21, 18[illegible]

BDBBCDC Elisha married Julia Richards, b. July 5, 1790, d. June 13, 1879, on Nov. 30, 1817 and settled in Boston. Julia was the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Richardson) Richards and was born in Newton and died in Roxbury. Elisha was in the retail dry goods business in Boston. They had five children:--

BDBBCDCA Julia Ann, b. Sept. 19, 1818
BDBBCDCB George Berkeley, b. Jan. 22, 1821
BDBBCDCC Elizabeth, b. Sept. 23, 1822
BDBBCDCD Harriet Augusta
BDBBCDCE Edward Francis, b. Mar. 26, 1829

BDBBCDD Jesse married, on Mar. 22, 1822, Sarah Miller, b. Apr. 15, 1799, d. Mar. 19, 1866, the daughter of Michael Miller of Virginia. They settled in Waterloo, Ill. where Jesse ran a farm and also owned a flour mill. They had nine children, as follows:--

BDBBCDDA Julia, b. Jan. 10, 1823, d. Feb. 4, 1858
BDBBCDDB Rufus D., b. July 3, 1824
BDBBCDDC Amasa M., b. Aug. 11, 1826
BDBBCDDD Elizabeth B., b. Aug. 15, 1829
BDBBCDDE James M., b. June 27, 1832
BDBBCDDF Artemas, b. Oct. 20, 1834
BDBBCDDG Newton I., b. Nov. 7, 1836
BDBBCDDH Mary C., b. Mar. 17, 1839
BDBBCDDI Maria M., b. June 10, 1844

BDBBCDE William C. was married, on Apr. 1, 1822, to Abigail Clement, b. Aug. 17, 1792, d. Jan. 8, 1870, the daughter of Samuel and Judith (Knox) Clement, of Berwick, Me. William was a farmer in Newton, Mass. They had five children:--

BDBBCDEA William C., b. Mar. 12, 1823
BDBBCDEB Artemas, b. Feb. 11, 1825
BDBBCDEC Henry Marston, b. Mar. 8, 1827
BDBBCDED Abby M., b. Sept. 19, 1830, d. Jan. 21, 1853
BDBBCDEE George, b. Oct. 8, 1832, d. Nov. 17, 1856

BDBBCDG Amasa Craft married Clarissa Atwood, b. Nov. 23, 1806, d. after 1878, on Jan. 7, 1830. She was the daughter of Issac and Hope (Hawes) Atwood of Wellfleet, Mass. They lived at Westboro, Mass. where he was a farmer and where he died. They had ten children:--

BDBBCDGA Ellen Althea, b. Sept. 26, 1830, d. Apr. 9, 1853
BDBBCDGB Charles Edwin, b. Jan. 21, 1832, d. Sept. 22, 1832
BDBBCDGC Charles Edwin, b. Nov. 2, 1833
BDBBCDGD Fredrick Atwood, b. Jan. 21, 1836, d. Aug. 12, 1841
BDBBCDGE Amasa Augustus, b. Feb. 16, 1838
BDBBCDGF Clarissa Adelaide, b. Sept. 1, 1840, d. July 11, 1841
BDBBCDGG Fredrick Atwood, b. Aug. 12, 1842, d. Dec. 23, 1869
BDBBCDGH Emma Louise, b. Sept. 14, 1844, d. after 1878
BDBBCDGI Clara Frances, b. June 14, 1846
BDBBCDGJ Anna Elizabeth, b. Dec. 2, 1849

BDBBCDI Sarah Craft married William Hyde Palmer on Nov. 29, 1839. He was the son of William and Charlotte (Hyde) Palmer. Sarah and William lived in Boston, Mass. and had two adopted daughters.

BDBBCDJ Jeremiah married Mary Bligh in 1836 and settled in Boston, Mass. They had a son:--

BDBBCDJA Albert Francis, b. June, 1837, d. May 21, 1861

BDBBCDK Samuel married Mary Ann Newton on Apr. 15, 1836. She was the daughter of Antipas and Elizabeth (Carter) Newton. Samuel died at Cambridge and Mary later moved to Roxbury, Mass. They had seven children:--

BDBBCDKA Romanzo, b. Mar. 25, 1827, d. Jan. 2, 1842
BDBBCDKB Samuel G., b. Oct. 31, 1838, d. Feb. 23, 1842
BDBBCDKC Mary Adelaide, b. Oct. 28, 1840, d. Feb. 23, 1842
BDBBCDKD Samuel Branville, b. Sept. 18, 1842, d. Apr. 19, 1862
BDBBCDKE Romanzo Newton, b. Dec. 9, 1844, d. after 1878
BDBBCDKF John Cranston, b. Jan. 27, 1847, d. after 1878
BDBBCDKG Mary Adrianne, b. Aug. 19, 1849, d. Sept. 8, 1850

BDBBCDL Ebenezer married Hulda Stewart Havens on Apr. 25, 1872. She was the daughter of William A, and Mary (Waterbury) Havens of Wethersfield, Conn. They lived at Chelsea, Mass. and were childless.

BDBBCFB Charlotte married, on Apr. 21, 1814, Nathan Trowbridge, b. Aug. 20, 1788, d. Dec. 14, 1873. He was the son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Bond) Trowbridge, and the grandson of Thaddeus and Mary (Craft) Trowbridge. After Charlotte died, childless as far as I can find, Nathan married Beulah Ward, daughter of Samuel and Esther (Murdock) Ward of Newton.

BDBBCFC Sarah Davis married Jesse Hall, b. Mar. 12, 1787, on Apr. 7, 1816. He was the son of Edward, Jr. and Esther (Fuller) Hall of Newton. In 1816 they moved to East Cambridge, Mass. where Hall went into the lumber business as J. Hall. His very successful lumber pier was located just below Craigie's bridge to Boston. In 1839 he took his oldest sons in partnership as J. Hall & Sons. For thirty years or more the firm was so known, altho Jesse withdrew from it in 1845, leaving it to his sons. He remained in East Cambridge until his death at 72. Sarah had died there at 34. They had four children:--

BDBBCFCA Lewis, b. May 8, 1817, d. June 11, 1853
BDBBCFCB William Augustus, b. Nov. 27, 1818, d. Oct. 25, 1856
BDBBCFCC Franklin, b. Aug. 8, 1822, d. Aug. 6, 1868
BDBBCFCD Sarah F., b. June 6, 1826, d. after 1892.

BDBBCFD Nancy married Asa Trowbridge, b. Mar. 20, 1793, d. Jan. 20, 1825, on May 7, 1815. On Feb. 11, 1834 she married Edward Brooks who died in 1889.

BDBBCFE William married, in Oct., 1821, Ruth Trowbridge, b. Feb. 8, 1801, d. Dec. 13, 1869, the daughter of Edmund and

Ruth (Fuller) Trowbridge. They resided in Newton, Mass. the rest of their lives. They had ten children, as follows:--

BDBBCFEA Leticia C., b. Dec. 29, 1822
BDBBCFEB Edmund T., b. May 14, 1824, d. June 12, 1824
BDBBCFEC Harriet, b. June 24, 1825
BDBBCFED Elizabeth A., b. May 31, 1827
BDBBCFEE Charlotte, b. Mar. 2, 1829, d. Mar. 14, 1830
BDBBCFEF Edmund T., b. Jan. 20, 1831
BDBBCFEG Charlotte R., b. Oct. 2, 1832, d. Oct. 13, 1862
BDBBCFEH William F., b. Oct. 13, 1833, d. Sept. 10, 1834
BDBBCFEI Charlotte R., b. Dec. 3, 1837, d. Dec. 3, 1837
BDBBCFEJ William A., b. Sept. 10, 1842, d. Oct. 14, 1842

BDBBCHA Otis first married Mary Wiggin, and after her death he married Hester Horne. He settled in Wakefield, Maine after he lost the paper mill left him by his father, to his partner. So far as is known he was childless.

BDBBCHB Hannah was born in Falmouth, Me. and married on May 21, 1829 to Charles C.P. Morse. They settled in New Market, N.H. and were childless.

BDBBCHC Elizabeth married Henry L. Wiggin and settled in Wakefield, N.H.

BDBBCHD George first married Ann Moses. After her death he is believed to have married a second time for his marriage to Anna Pennington is listed as his third. He lived in Champaign, Ill. and had no children.

BDBBCHG Thomas N. married Hannah Thyng and settled in Dunham, New Hampshire. It is believed that they had one child.

BDBBCHH Henry G. married Lucretia Perkins, d. Apr., 1864, the daughter of Deacon Asa Perkins of Dover, N.H., and they lived in Dover. Henry had been born in Exeter, N.H. After Lucretia died Henry went to Denver, Colorado with Coe Young of Dover. He then went to Washington, D.C. where he had a job paying off Civil War Veterans. While in Washington he met and married a widow, Elizabeth Clapp. They lived in Washington, where he opened a law office, until 1876, when he returned to New Hampshire, settling in New Market. Henry had two children by Lucretia and two by Elizabeth, as follows:--

BDBBCHHA Fred P., b. Aug. 2, 1855
BDBBCHHB Theodore, b. Nov. 1856, d. May, 1857
BDBBCHHC Anna Marian, b. Feb. 20, 1870
BDBBCHHD Ruth H., b. Mar. 25, 1872

BDBBCHI Augustus Curtis married Ellen Frances Hill, b. Feb. 20, 1835, d. Aug. 12, 1924, on Oct. 17, 1853. They lived

in Newton Lower Falls, Mass. He was born at Exeter, N.H. and attended Phillips Exeter Academy. He was a sailor on the Clipper ships. One ship he was on burned up in the harbor at Isle of Mauritus. Having lost everything in the fire, he was sent home by the American Consul. On his last voyage the sailors mutinied. Altho he was not among the mutineers, his life was spared on the condition that he navigate the mutineers to shore. When they got in sight of shore the mutineers scuttled the ship and rowed ashore in the long boat, taking Augustus with them. He finally made his way to Rio de Janiero and again the American Consul repatriated him.

After travelling for a while thru southern and western United States he returned home and married Ellin Hill, aged 18. "Nellie" as he called her was very placid, with oval face, hazel eyes, and a fair complexion. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Columbus, Ohio but the following summer returned to Newton Lower Falls.

In 1857 he moved his wife and two small children, Clarence and Eva, to Buffalo Paper Mills on Buffalo Creek, three miles from Shelby, North Carolina. In 1860 he bought into a paper mill at Lincolnton which he later operated as A.C. Wiswall & Co. In the Civil War he printed practically all the paper the Confederates used, altho he was sympathetic to the North and owned no slaves. He believed that business was business and paper wouldn't win the war so why not make a buck.

In 1869 he again returned to Newton Lower Falls and bought the Foster Mill on Washington Street. On Jan. 1, 1875 he brought his son, Clarence A. into the business which was called A.C. Wiswall and Son. Augustus and Nellie had five children:--

BDBBCHIA Clarence A.,b.Oct. 30, 1854
BDBBCHIB Eva G., b. Feb. 1, 1856
BDBBCHIC Herbert, b. June 3, 1859
BDBBCHID Harry, b. Feb. 21, 1867
BDBBCHIE Percival, b. Feb. 9, 1871

BDBBCIB Lucretia married Samuel L. Allen and had three children:--

BDBBCIBA James H.
BDBBCIBB Harriet
BDBBCIBC Lewis

BDBBICA Louisa married Asaph Derby, moved to Iowa, and had one child. Nothing further is known of them.

BDBBICB Melinda married B.N. Prescott, lived in Westminster, Mass., and had six children.

BDBBICD Lucy married ____Johnson, moved to Illinois, and had three children.

BDBBICE Jane married J.T.G. Cruse, lived in Westmister, Mass. and had four children.

BDBBICF Seth joined the United States Army and fought in the Florida War. He was unmarried.

BDBBICI Caroline married George W. Johnson, moved to Iowa, and was childless. Nothing further is known.

BDBBICJ Lydia E. married Issac Newton and had several children but nothing else is known.

BDBBIFA Sarah Jane married, on Sept. 12, 1833, Hiram Dwight Pierce, b. May 25, 1810, d. May 19, 1866, the son of Daniel Pierce, and grandson of Daniel and Sarah (Spaulding) Pierce.

BDBBNAA Mary married Sutherland German.

BDBBNAB Elizabeth married Solomon Remis.

BDBBNAC Christopher married Almira C. West, b. Feb, 9, 1817, d. Mar, 10, 1883, on Aug. 12, 1837. Almira was the daughter of Stephen and Rebecca (Pike) West. Christopher was born at Dalton, Mass. He acquired a farm in Sugar Creek, Wisconsin and worked it for some time, later moving into Elkhorn, Wis. in 1841, becoming a lawyer. He later became president of the State Bank of Elkhorn, which position he held until death. He built a home in Elkhorn in 1863 which is now (1960) occupied by his great-great- grand-child. He died three days after his wife, from the same cause, pneumonia. They had nine children, as follows:--

BDBBNACA Jeanette Rebecca, b. Aug. 13, 1838
BDBBNACB Henry Clay, b. Aug. 16, 1840
BDBBNACC Charles Edward, b. Nov. 2, 1842, d. Civil War (Union Army)
BDBBNACD Phillip Stephen, b. Dec. 30, 1844, d. 1923
BDBBNACE Frances Almira, b. Apr. 4, 1847
BDBBNACF Jane Maria, b. Aug. 17, 1849
BDBBNACG George Nelson, b. Aug. 19, 1852, d. 1902
BDBBNACH James Adolphus, b. May 14, 1856
BDBBNACI Jessie Leora, b. May 15, 1858, d. 1943

BDBBNBA Luther married Sophronia Kendell on Apr. 9, 1830. She was from Athol, Mass. and he was born in Marlboro, N.H..

They lived for a while on a farm in Marlboro later owned by Allen Woodward. He taught school when young but in 1836 he was appointed Pastor of the Congregational Church in Brooks, Maine. He held this position seventeen years, also preaching in nearby Jackson, Me. Sophronia died on Jan. 8, 1860 and he later married Catherine Johnston Ginn, b. Jan. 21, 1814, of Winterport, Me.

Luther was an ardent abolishionist and prohibishionist, and, with his father and grandfather, helped found the Marlboro Library. He and Sophronia are supposed to have had six children but I find records of only five:--

BDBBNBAA Mary Sophronia, b. May 11, 1831, d. June 9, 1836
BDBBNBAB Ellen Kendall, b. Feb. 22, 1834
BDBBNBAC Luther, b. May 19, 1838
BDBBNBAD James Buttheller, b. May 22, 1840, d. Apr. 12, 1843
BDBBNBAE Mary Frances, b. Oct. 14, 1846, d. June 8, 1858

BDBBNBB Mary Ann married Philander T. Clark of Greenfield, Mass. on Apr. 26, 1861. After his death she moved to Vineland, N.J.

BDBBNBC Elizabeth married Samuel Frost. She died in Newport, Vt.

BDBBNBD Louisa married Levi Jones on June 25, 1831.

BDBBNBE Laverinda was a spinster.

BDBBNBG Henry Trowbridge married Harriet N. Farrer, d. Oct. 26, 1841 on Jan. 2, 1840. She was the daughter of Deacon James and Roxanna (Frost) Farrer. They had one child:--

BDBBNBGA Francis Henry, b. July, 1841, d. Aug., 1842

On May 6, 1845 Henry married Ruth Lawrence, d. Dec. 29, 1859, the daughter of Joshua Lawrence of Roxbury, Mass. They settled in Marlboro, N.H. and had six children:--

BDBBNBGB Osgood Rawson, b. Sept. 30, 1846
BDBBNBGC Henry Lyman, b. July 28, 1849
BDBBNBGD Oren Hanson, b. Sept. 5, 1851
BDBBNBGE Frank Trowbridge, b. Apr. 3, 1854
BDBBNBGF Herbert Tayntor, b. Dec. 23, 1856
BDBBNBGG Fred Maynard, b. Dec. 27, 1859

In 1861 Henry was married for the third time to Hannah Eames of Maine.

BDBBNBH John Tayntor married Mary W. Stebbins, b. Dec. 12, 1826, d. June 9, 1856, on Dec. 19, 1849. She was the daughter

of Sylvester D. and Clarissa (Johnson) Stebbins of Deerfield, Mass. and was born in Deerfield. They had no children but adopted Alexander McKinnon, b. Aug. 1, 1846, of Glasgow, Scotland. Alexander graduated from Dartmouth, Class of 1873, and from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1879. He married Charlotte F. Haynes of Hanover, N.H. in 1875 and had a daughter, Marjorie. Later he became pastor of the Congregational Church at Benton Falls, Me.

BDBBNBI Oren was a bachelor who died in Lowell, Mass.

BDBFDAA Henry Franklin married Alice Whitman, b. May 23, 1808, d. June 22, 1887, on Mar. 14, 1826. Henry was born in Pompey, N.Y. and Alice in Rushville, Yates Co., N.Y. They both died in Naples, N.Y. They had six children, as follows:--

BDBFDAAA Caroline, b. Feb, 1829, d. Feb. 12, 1832
BDBFDAAB Darwin Nichols, b. Jan. 18, 1831, d. Jan. 13, 1863
BDBFDAAC Martha, b. Sept. 15, 1832
BDBFDAAD Marcus Whitman, b. May 23, 1838, d. June 22, 1871
BDBFDAAE Franklin Henry, b. Aug. 8, 1844
BDBFDAAF Mary Alice, b. Oct. 11, 1849

BDBFEDA Thomas was married and lived in the vicinity of Providence, Rhode Island but nothing further has been found.

BDBFEDB Elizabeth S. was married, on Mar. 17, 1834, to James M. Barber of Milford, Conn. They lived in Milford until some time after Elizabeth's mother Abigail died, on July 26, 1858. She outlived James and in later life, lived in Hartford, Conn.

BDBFEDC Pamelia is supposed to have married and lived in the vicinity of Providence, R.I. but I have no further record.

BDBFEIB James was born in Milford, Conn., lived to manhood, but nothing further can be found.

BDBFEIC Vesta Spears lived all her life in Milford, Conn.

BDBFEID Simeon Daniels also lived all his life in Milford.

Chapter 9

EIGHTH GENERATION

BADDDAAA Lauretta Sophia married Henry Thomas Hart, b. 1833, d. 1884, in 1857.

BADDHACB Orpha M. and BADDHACD Orpha M. are both buried in the Wiswall Cemetary in Townshend, Vt.

BADDHACG Samuel Ebenezer is buried in the Wiswall Cemetary in Townshend, Vt.

BADDHADC Octavia was baptized into the Second Baptist Church of Townshend, Vt. on June 15, 1835 and was erased on Jan. 18, 1866.

BADDHADD Ashley married Sarah O. _____, b. Aug. 1833, d. Jun3 20, 1863, who is buried in the Wiswall Cemetary in Townshend, Vt., as is both their children:--

BADDHADDA Hattie G., b. Dec. 15, 1856, d. Aug. 25, 1858
BADDHADDB Emery E., b. Jan. 9, 1863, d. May 22, 1863

BADDHADF Charles is also buried in the Wiswall Cemetary in Townshend, Vt.

BADDHFBA Sherbrun L. married Saphronia Crosby of Hardwick, Vt. He was a doctor. They had a daughter:--

BADDHFBAA Gertrude

BADDHFBB James W. married Susan Shepard. He died in Brookline, Vt.

BADDHFBC Lucius married Jennie Cassidy but nothing further is known of them.

BADDHFBD Nathan Perry married Almira E. White at Shaftsbury, Vt. in Oct. 1858. At one time Nathan was in a book and newspaper store business with his brother Alvah in New York City. Nathan had two children:--

BADDHFBDA Alvah L., b. Aug. 23, 1862
BADDHFBDB James E.

BADDHFBE Alvah Spaulding was born in Hyde Park, Vt. but left home at thirteen years of age and never returned. On Aug. 3, 1863 he married Jane Tongrelou Chandler Berrian, b. June 8, 1827, d. Apr. 1 1885, the daughter of the Rev. William and Jane (Tongrelou Chandler Dayton) Berrian. They had a daughter:--

BADDHFBEA Eugenia, b. 1866

After Jane died he married a widow, Isabella L. Ives Woodard, d. Jan. 27, 1920 and lived in Woburn, Mass. His obituary read as follows:--

Providence, R. I., Jan. 20, 1920. Rev. Alvah Spauling Wiswall, whose death on Thursday at the Rhode Island Hospital followed a fall on an icy sidewalk, was instrumental in founding New York City Floating Hospital. He was active for 16 years as an Episcopal rector in New York City, interesting himself in the welfare of New York children. He organized a body of New York physicians and raised funds for the chartering of a vessel to be used as a hospital for the children. The great organization maintained by this philanthropy now is the outgrowth of his efforts in 1890. He retired several years ago and was a promoter of financial ventures.

His wife's obituary read as follows--

Providence, R. I., Jan. 27, 1920. Mrs. Isabella Wiswall, while hurrying to the bedside of her husband, who was critically ill after falling on the ice a week ago, slipped on a snow-covered car rail near the Union Station today and completed her trip to the Rhode Island Hospital in an ambulance. Alvah Wiswall, her husband, saw his wife after her injuries had been dressed. Mr. Wiswall, who was 82 years old, slipped and fell on the ice near his home, 420 Broadway. His hip was fractured and a bone in one leg was broken. Alvah and his wife both died from the injuries they received from falling on the ice. He died first. They lived in Woburn, Mass.

BADDHFBH Mary married Daniel Cobleigh but nothing further is known of either of them.

BADDHFBI Olive married Luther Campbell but nothing further is known of them either.

BADDHFBJ Lucia married Jefferson Holbrook.

BADDHFEC John Calvin was born in Montgomery, Vt. He married Sarah Davis, d. Dec. 22, 1870, who was born in Mayville, Missouri. They lived in Monmouth, Ill. but she died in St. Joseph, Mo. They had:--

BADDHFECA Lettie, b. Sept. 30, 1871, d. Sept. 30, 1872
BADDHFECB Wilkins W., b. Feb. 12, 1873
BADDHFECC Eva Jennie, b. Mar. 10, 1875
BADDHFECD Stella Davis, b. Aug. 22, 1876

BADDLACA Ichabod, on Jan. 27, 1864, married Eliza D. Marsh, b. Aug. 8, 1841, d. June 13, 1917 and lived with her on Wiswall Hill in Newfane, Vt. According to the "Business

Directory of Windham County, Vt." published in 1884 he farmed 270 acres on Route 6. This is the farm cut out of the forest by his grandfather starting in 1793 and now owned by my sister and brother, three cousins, and myself. Ichabod is my grandfather.

Mr. L. C. Higgins, postmaster of Newfane, Vt. and operator of Higgins Cash Store on the common in Newfane, told me last summer that Ichabod had a trotter horse which he prized highly and always used when coming into town. He would always come down the Wardsboro road from home into town at a spanking trot sitting, proud as Punch, in the buggy which always shone as if it had just been refinished. The old farmhouse, however, never had a coat of paint on it, according to my father.

Eliza played the organ, I believe, for I distinctly remember an old organ (hand pump variety) in the farmhouse when I was a boy. Incidentally, most people on seeing a picture of Eliza, see a strong family resemblance in most of her grandchildren. She was not a beautiful woman but was rather plain and pleasant looking of face, inclined to be stout; altogether the type everyone took their troubles to, sure of receiving sympathy, if not a solution to the trouble.

Ichabod and Eliza and both of their parents are buried in the Wiswall Cemetary on Wiswall Hill in Newfane, about a quarter-mile east of the house, in a lovely spot on the edge of the woods about fifty feet above the brook which starts in a swamp just off the present boundaries of the farm and drains into the West River. This little cemetary is about fifty feet square and, except for the bar-way, is surrounded by a stone wall. There are a few trees growing against the stone walls but the general feeling is of quiet, open, shade, and if the summer is not too dry, you will be able to hear the water splashing over the rocks in the brook below.

Ichabod and Eliza had nine children:--

BADDLACAA	Dana Ebenezer, b. Nov. 11, 1865, d. June 30, 1931
BADDLACAB	Mary Rachel, b. Oct. 27, 1867, d. Sept. 2, 1879
BADDLACAC	Von Joseph, b. Sept. 5, 1870, d. Dec. 9, 1934
BADDLACAD	Lydia Eliza, b. May 23, 1872, d. Nov. 15, 1875
BADDLACAE	Maude Estella, b. Mar. 26, 1875, d. Mar. 22, 1951
BADDLACAF	Samuel Ichabod, b. Apr. 12, 1878, d. Jan. 3, 1925
BADDLACAG	Mabel Etta, b. Jan. 1, 1880, d. May 22, 1921
BADDLACAH	William Henry, b. Jan. 25, 1882, d. May 30, 1884
BADDLACAI	Carl Joseph, b. Oct. 16, 1883, d. Oct. 21, 1946

The genealogy of Eliza D. Marsh, very briefly, is as follows:-- John Marsh sailed from England in December, 1633 as an able-bodied seaman and settled in Salem. In genealogical works he is usually referred to as John Marsh of Salem. In

1635-6 he married Susanna Skelton, b. 1613-4, the daughter of Rev. Samuel Skelton. Their first child was Zachary Marsh, baptized in Salem on Apr. 30, 1637. Zachary married Mary Sillsbee on Aug. 15, 1664 and lived in Salem where they had nine children.

The fifth child was Jonathan Marsh, b. Apr. 14, 1672, bap. June 4, 1672, in Danvers. Jonathan married Mary Very, b. 1668, the daughter of Samuel and Alice (Woodice) Very, on May 20, 1697 and had four children by her. He later married (Oct. 7, 1725) Hannah Buffington and had two more children.

Jonathan's eldest child, also named Jonathan, was born in Danvers on Apr. 17, 1699. He married Esther Osborne on Apr. 7, 1726-7 and had eight children.

Zebadiah, the eldest child of Jonathan, was probably born at Salem between 1734 and 1736. He married, in 1759, Mary Coates and moved to Newfane, Vermont in 1780, being among the earliest settlers of the town.

One of Zebadiah and Mary's younger children, Eber, b. Apr. 1, 1776, married Charlotte Warren, b. July 16, 1774, about 1796-7 and had ten children before Eber died in 1841 aged 65 years and 5 months.

The youngest of these ten children, Osborne, married Mary Clark of Townshend, Vt. 1836 and had four daughters. He then married Mary Waterman of Jamaica, Vt. and had three daughters. His children by his first wife were:--

Mary C., b. Jamaica, Vt., Sept. 7, 1837, unmarried
Sarah Jane, b. Jamaica, Vt., Oct. 16, 1839, married Joseph Gould of South Wardsboro, Vt.
Eliza D., b. Winhall, Vt., b. Aug. 18, 1841 (see above)
Minerva A., b. Weston, Vt., Oct. 25, 1843.

BADDLACB Lydia Ann was born in the Wiswall farmhouse in Newfane as was my grandfather. On June 5, 1862 she married John Ebenezer Harris, b. Aug. 14, 1838, d. Jan. 26, 1912, who was also born in Newfane. They lived for many years and also died in South Vernon, Vt. I remember visiting "Aunt Liddy", her son, and his family when I was young.

When Lydia was over seventy she began collecting information on the Wiswall genealogy. When she was eighty-nine she loaned what she had found to my father, BADDLACAI Carl, for me to copy. Altho at this time I had no interest in genealogy and considered this copying a chore, I believe that the re-reading of this material in 1953 was what actually started me to work on this

book. I first went thru all her material, eliminating all duplication and organizing the names by families. Then I checked everything left and corrected errors and discrepancies. This left me a nucleus of less than two hundred names and with these names I started digging out the information which resulted in this book, listing one thousand or more names.

Lydia and John had one son:--

BADDLACBA George Wiswall, b. Feb. 4, 1867, d. July 29, 1946

BADDLADA William T. married Louisa Reddington but I have been unable to find any further information about them.

BADDLADB Lydia Ann married Samuel Corneille and had three children:--

BADDLADBA Lydia, b. 1865, married, childless
BADDLADBB Rufus King, b. 1866, a bachelor
BADDLADBC Nellie, b. 1868, a spinster

BADDLADC Henry Clay married _____ _____ and had a daughter:--

BADDLADCA Mary Jane, b. 1878

BADDLADD Mary Jane married Ariel Cameron, b. Mar. 1833, and had three children:--

BADDLADDA Ariel, b. Oct. 21, 1877
BADDLADDB Jennie, b. Oct. 30, 1880
BADDLADDC Julia, b. Jan. 12, 1882

BADDLFAA William Dexter was baptized on Sept. 14, 1845. He is buried in Mount Auburn Cemetary, Cambridge, Mass.

BADDLFAC Elizabeth R. married _____ Smith of Lexington, Mass.

BADDLFBA Joseph Knowles married Angela Lucretia Wait, b. Mar. 18, 1841, on June 20, 1850, in Boston. Angela was born in Peterham, Mass. while Joseph was born in Boston. He is buried in Mount Auburn Cemetary in Cambridge, Mass. They had two children:--

BADDLFBAA Edward Gerry, b. Sept. 15, 1863
BADDLFBAB Joseph Knowles, b. Mar. 29, 1880

BADDLFBE Charles H. was unmarried.
BADDLFFA George W. was born in Cincinnati, O. and died in Boston, Mass.

BADDLFFC William Wallace owned an Art Store in Cincinnati, Ohio where the Sinton Hotel was later built. He was married, wife's name unknown, and had a son:--

BADDLFFCA Alexander Lewis

BADDLGBE Charles married Catherine Stockburger, d. Aug. 2, 1908 and had three children:--

BADDLGBEA Charles H. b. Aug. 3, 1852
BADDLGBEB Elizabeth, b. Dec. 8, 1855
BADDLGBEC Harriet

BADDLGEB Oscar never married.

BADDLGED Edward married, on May 16, 1885, Lizzie M. Miller, b. Mar. 17, 1865, at Machiasport, Maine. Edward was born at East Machias, Me. They had ten children:--

BADDLGEDA Millicent, b. Dec. 22, 1886
BADDLGEDB Edna E., b. Mar. 25, 1888
BADDLGEDC Sarah S., b. Apr. 2, 1889
BADDLGEDD Edward B., b. Nov. 8, 1891
BADDLGEDE Howard E., b. July 6, 1893
BADDLGEDF Emma K., b. June 26, 1894
BADDLGEDG Helen, b. Mar. 24, 1896
BADDLGEDH Naomi, b. Sept. 13, 1897
BADDLGEDI Blanche C., b. June 31, 1900
BADDLGEDJ Doris E., b. Nov. 30, 1903

BADDLGEF Henry M. was born in Machiasport, Me. On June 11, 1887 he married Carrie E. Miller, b. Apr. 25, 1871 who may have been a sister of his brother Edward's wife. They had five children:--

BADDLGEFA Harriet N., b. July 16, 1889
BADDLGEFB Anson J., b. May 1, 1891, d. Oct. 1, 1891
BADDLGEFC Gladys M., b. Sept. 14, 1893
BADDLGEFD Anna C., b. Oct. 12, 1897
BADDLGEFE Elizabeth, b. Aug. 11, 1903, d. Mar. 24, 1905.

BDBBCDAA Benjamin Clark married Susan Sawyer of Foxboro, Mass. in 1830. They lived at Clarksville, N. H. and had eight children:--

BDBBCDAAA Sarah Clark, b. Dec. 4, 1831, d. Oct. 14, 1836
BDBBCDAAB Mary Morton, b. No. 26, 1833
BDBBCDAAC Albert Clark, b. Nov. 4, 1835
BDBBCDAAD Joseph Norman, b. Nov. 25, 1837
BDBBCDAAE William Henry, b. Apr. 7, 1840
BDBBCDAAF Benjamin Franklin, b. Jul. 18, 1842, d. Oct. 19, 1842
BDBBCDAAG Charles Warren b. Feb. 6, 1846
BDBBCDAAH George Otis, b. Feb. 17, 1853

BDBBCDAB Joseph Pope married Phoebe Keysar of Clarkston, Mass. After her death he married Elizabeth Keysar of Clarkston who was probably Phoebe's sister. They lived in Clarksville, Coos County, New Hampshire until they moved to Prarie du Sac, Wisconsin, where their only child was born:--

BDBBCDABA Etna Joseph, b. Nov. 23, 1855, d. Apr. 10, 1924

BDBBCDAC Sarah Hammond married John Flanders of Stewartstown, New Hampshire.

BDBBCDAD Deborah Franklin married John Keysar of Clarksville (or Clarkstown), Mass. He may have been a brother of her brother Joseph's wives.

BDBBCDBA Maria Louisa married Thomas Hastings Russell on Oct. 6, 1847. He was the son of Charles and Persis Russell and was a lawyer in Boston. Maria Louisa was born at Webster, Mass. They had five children but I don't have the details.

BDBBCDBB George Frederick was born and died at Webster, Mass.

BDBBCDCE Edward Francis married Elizabeth Curtis and had:--

BDBBCDCEA Edward Hastings, b. Dec. 21, 1862, d. Oct. 6, 1918.

BDBBCDDA Julia was born and died in Waterloo, Illinois. On Sept. 29, 18__ she married Ichabod Baldwin, an architect, by whom she had two children whose names I do not know. After Julia's death, Ichabod married Julia Whitside and lived with her at Decatur, Illinois.

BDBBCDDB Rufus D. married Sarah Masterson, the daughter of Benjamin and Jane (Fultz) Masterson, on Sept. 28, 1849. They had seven children but nothing further is known of them. Rufus was a cattle dealer who lived in Denver, Colorado.

BDBBCDDC Amasa M. married Margueritte Briegal, the daughter of Valentine Briegal, on March 10, 1850. Amasa was a hotel man in Duoquoin, Illinois. They had seven children but I have found nothing else about them.

BDBBCDDD Elizabeth B. married Dryden Rogers, the son of John and Jane (Hilton) Rogers, on March 12, 1849 and had five children by him, but nothing further is known of them. Dryden was a physician in Topeka, Kansas.

BDBBCDDE James M. married Sophie Treasure on Apr. 10, 1860 and had six children of whom nothing further is known. James was a dealer in pumps in Decatur, Illinois.

BDBBCDDF Artemas was a farmer in Decatur, Illinois. On June 15, 1864 he married Emily Kipper, who bore him six children of whom nothing furhter has been found.

BDBBCDDG Newton I. married Caturrah Kimmel on Dec. 19, 1868 and they had four children. Newton was a farmer in Waterloo, Illinois.

BDBBCDDH Mary C. married Emory Slate, the son of Jesse and Grace (Rogers) Slate, on Mar. 27, 1859. They had two children and lived in Waterloo, Illinois, where Emory was a lawyer. Nothing further is known of them.

BDBBCDDI Maria M. married Vincent Stookey, the son of Aaron and Marguerette (Miller) Stookey on Dec. 13, 1866 and had five children by him. Vincent was a farmer in Pinkneyville, Illinois.

BDBBCDEA William C. married Catherine Jepson, the daughter of John and Katie (Wilson) Jepson of North Wrentham, Mass., on June 7, 1855. They had three children and lived in Newton, Mass. where William was a farmer.

BDBBCDEB Artemas married Lucy F. Boutwell, the daughter of George and Fanny (Hyde) Boutwell of Andover, Mass., on Nov. 27, 1856. Artemas was the principal of the Charles Sumner School at West Roxbury, Mass. They lived at Roslindale and had six children.

BDBBCDEC Henry Marston married Harriet W. Learned, the daughter of Joshua and Hannah (Crosby) Learned, on May 28, 1851, and had two children. Henry was a manufacturer and dealer in pumps in Boston. I have found information on just one of the children:--

BDBBCDECA Hattie Ellen, b. June 18, 1858

BDBBCDGC Charles Edwin married, on Aug. 23, 1857, Fannie J. Henry, d. Oct. 1, 1863 the daughter of Dr. Z. and Laura Henry of Troy, N.Y. After Fannie's death Charles married Henrietta Nazro, the daughter of Henry and Eliza Nazro of Troy, N.Y., on Apr. 17, 1865. Some time prior to 1878 they moved to Evanston, Illinois.

BDBBCDGE Amasa Augustus married Lizzie M. Sibley, the daughter of George and Lucy Sibley of Westboro, Mass. on Oct. 1, 1868. In 1878 they were living in Ravenswood, Illinois.

BDBBCDGH Emma Louise lived at Brookline, Mass.

BDBBCDGI Clara Frances married Arthur Norcross on Aug. 17, 1870. In 1878 they were living at Hyde Park, Mass.

BDBBCDGJ Anna Elizabeth was living at Brookline, Mass. in 1878.

BDBBCDJA Albert Francis died at Sacramento, Cal.

BDBBCDKE Romanzo Newton was living at Roxbury, Mass. in 1878.

BDBBCFKF John Cranston was living at Roxbury, Mass. in 1878.

BDBBCFCA Lewis Hall married Louisa Jackson on Oct. 3, 1839. After her death he married Ellen Craft. He was in business with his father and brother William as J. Hall & Sons, lumber dealers. (Note that Lewis and his sister and two brothers listed directly below are not Wiswalls but Halls).

BDBBCFCB William Augustus Hall married Julia Wright on May 16, 1844.

BDBBCFCC Franklin Hall married Jane M. Morse on Oct. 15, 1863.

BDBBCFCD Sarah F. Hall married Edwin H. Locke on Oct. 15, 1845.

BDBBCHHA Fred P. went to live with his father's sister at the age of nine, when his mother died in April, 1864. This sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, lived in Wakefield, N.H. His father sold out and went West with Coe Young of Dover, N.H. When Fred grew up he went to work for his uncle, Charles Morse of the firm of G.N. Wiswall and Co., Paper Makers, of Dunham, N.H. Here he remained until Jan. 6, 1880 when he moved to Lawrence, Mass. and entered the employ of the Farwell Bleaching Mills

and spent four years in the white finishing room. He then advanced thru various capacities until, in 1920, he was made paymaster of the concern. On Feb. 20, 1884 he married Eve Adam of Lawrence who bore him four children:--

BDBBCHHAA Alice L., b. Dec. 4, 1884
BDBBCHHAB Frank G., b. Feb. 25, 1887
BDBBCHHAC George H., b. Mar. 3, 1889
BDBBCHHAD Bert A., b. Nov. 24, 1891

BDBBCHHC Anna Marian married Charles L. Cook on Aug. 14, 1895 and settled in Greenfield, Mass.

BDBBCHHD Ruth H. married Wilbur H. Littlefield on June 11, 1897.

BDBBCHIA Clarence Augustus was born at Newton, Mass. as was his wife Harriet M. Boit, whom he married on Mar. 1, 1881. Harriet was a teacher whose eldest sister gained fame and wealth as the originator and developer of one of the largest knit goods mills in the country. Clarence went into the paper mill business with his father on Jan. 1, 1875 under the trade name of A.C. Wiswall & Son. He moved to Reading, Mass. in 1901 and in 1908 established a paper box mill in Wakefield, Mass. He had four children:--

BDBBCHIAA Clare E., b. Jan. 8, 1882
BDBBCHIAB Thomas A., b. July 28, 1883
BDBBCHIAC Augustus Curtis, b. Jan. 8, 1885
BDBBCHIAD Marion E., b. Nov. 9, 1886

BDBBNACA Jeanette Rebecca married _____ Ellsworth.

BDBBNACB Henry Clay married _____ _____ and had:--

BDBBNACBA Harry
BDBBNACBB Sadie

BDBBNACD Phillip Stephen married Mary Louise Harriman, b. 1846, d. 1928, and had seven children:--

BDBBNACDA Charles Harriman, b. Feb. 17, 1865, d. June 9, 1945
BDBBNACDB Frederick C., b. 1867, d. 1941
BDBBNACDC Edith L., b. Mar. 27, 1869, d. Dec. 15, 1914
BDBBNACDD Lillian, b. 1871, d. 1949
BDBBNACDE Clifford, b. Mar. 3, 1880, d. Apr. 2, 1947
BDBBNACDF Ralph T., b. Aug. 18, 1883, d. Apr. 27, 1954
BDBBNACDG Philip S.

BDBBNACE Frances Almira married Everett C. Rouse of Saline, Mich. on May 24, 1868. They had two children:--

BDBBNACEA Jane Leora, b. Apr. 26, 1870
BDBBNACEB Lulu Pearl, b. Aug. 15, 1872

BDBBNACF Jane Maria married _____ Holden and had a daughter:--

BDBBNACFA _____

BDBBNACG George Nelson was a United States Marshall. He married Clara Perry, d. 1908, and had three daughters:--

BDBBNACGA Harriette, b. 1875, d. 1926
BDBBNACGB Jean, b. 1885, d. 1923
BDBBNACGC Marguerite, b. 1888, d. 1925

BDBBNACI Jessie Leora in September of 1885, married Frank Horatio Winsor in Elkhorn, Wisconsin. He was a lawyer, born and raised in Elkhorn, who moved to Mitchell in 1881. They had a daughter:--

BDBBNACIA Florence

BDBBNBAA Mary Sophronia was born in Marlboro, N.H. and died in Beaver or Brooks, Maine.

BDBBNBAC Ellen Kendall was born in Marlboro, N.H. and never married.

BDBBNBAC Luther was born in Brooks, Me. He married Emiline Whipple, b. Dec. 1833, d. Apr. 21, 1919, of Windham, Me. on Apr. 5, 1859. They settled in Lynn, Mass.

BDBBNBAD James Buttheller was born and died in Brooks, Me.

BDBBNBAE Mary Frances was born in Brooks, Me. and died in Windham, Me.

BDBBNBGB Osgood Rawson was born in Marlboro, N.H. On Apr. 3, 1873 he married Nettie Hardy, b. Apr. 18, 1847, the daughter of George and Mary (Stevens) Hardy of Nelson, N.H. Osgood owned a mill in Marlboro which, at various times, made grist, wooden pails, and cane-seat chairs. They had two daughters:--

BDBBNBGBA Mary Gertrude, b. Nov. 1, 1877
BDBBNBGBB Helen H., b. Aug. 2, 1882

BDBBNBGC Henry Lyman was born in Marlboro, N.H. On Dec. 24, 1873 he married Eliza Thomas, b. Jan. 7, 1847, of North Londonderry, Vt. and settled in Marlboro, N.H. and had three sons:--

BDBBNBGCA Charles L., b. Aug. 2, 1874
BDBBNBGCB Eugene L., b. Sept. 17, 1879, d. Aug. 7, 1880
BDBBNBGCC Leon E., b. Sept. 16, 1881

BDBBNBGD Oren Hanson married Lizzie Nutting, b. Jan. 2, 1855, at Vineland, N.J. on Nov. 18, 1875. Lizzie was born in Hancock, N.H. to Addison and Mary (Loveland) Nutting who later moved to Vineland, N.J. Oren and Lizzie lived in Marlboro, N.H. and had eleven children:--

BDBBNBGDA Henry E., b. Aug. 15, 1876, d. Aug. 18, 1876
BDBBNBGDB Mary Ruth, b. Nov. 27, 1877
BDBBNBGDC George Oren, b. Apr. 5, 1879
BDBBNBGDD Herbert G., b. June 4, 1881
BDBBNBGDE Eva F., b. Oct. 1, 1882, d. Dec. 25, 1887
BDBBNBGDF Nellie, b. Dec. 28, 1883
BDBBNBGDG Addie, b. Aug. 25, 1886
BDBBNBGDH Harold O., b. June 31, 1889, d. Aug. 23, 1889
BDBBNBGDI Leila J., b. June 10, 1892
BDBBNBGDJ Fred L., b. Nov. 16, 1894
BDBBNBGDK Vilma L., b. June 2, 1896

BDBBNBGE Frank Trowbridge was born in Marlboro, N.H. On Mar. 1, 1880 he married Margaret E. Muller, b. Aug. 25, 1864, of Rutland, Vt. They had two daughters:--

BDBBNBGEA Ruth, b. July 19, 1890
BDBBNBGEB Gladys E., b. Nov. 20, 1898

BDBBNBGF Herbert Tayntor was born in Marlboro, N.H. On Feb. 24, 1880 he married Ivy L. Davis, the daughter of Issac A. and Melissa D. (Stockwell) Davis. They had six children:--

BDBBNBGFA Ivy L., b. June 19, 1881, d. Nov. 17, 1881
BDBBNBGFB Harry F., b. Dec. 30, 1882, d. Mar. 16, 1883
BDBBNBGFC _____, b. May 19, 1884
BDBBNBGFD Abbie F., b. Apr. 4, 1889
BDBBNBGFE Warren S., b. Mar. 28, 1895
BDBBNBGFF Leroy O., b. May 5, 1896

BDBBNBGG Fred Maynard married Carrie A. Lowe, d. July 13, 1913 on Nov. 27, 1901. After her death he married Lilla Moulton on Jan. 21, 1916. He was childless. Fred was

a minister who preached in Putney, Townshend, and Newfane, Vt. When his health failed he gave up regular preaching, restricting himself to funerals and substituting for absent ministers. He lived in Newfane, at one time owning the place where BADDLADDA Ariel Cameron now has a summer cabin.

BDBFDAAB Darwin Nichols married Mary Vanderwaken on Nov. 18, 1860 at Plattsburgh, N.Y. They lived and died at Naples, N.Y. where Darwin was a wool carder and cloth finisher. They had two sons:--

BDBFDAABA Ernest L., b. Feb. 20, 1862
BDBFDAABB Louis D., b. July 11, 1863

BDBFDAAC Martha married Smith Barrett, b. Dec. 5, 1812 the son of Daniel and Lydia (Ekdell) Barrett, on Nov. 3, 1851. Smith was a merchant and they lived in Sterling, Illinois where they had two children:--

BDBFDAACA Minnie Alice, b. July 11, 1858
BDBFDAACB Martha W., b. Mar. 23, 1869

BDBFDAAD Marcus Whitman married Elize Wilson on Aug. 11, 1861 in Sterling, Illinois and they lived there where they had two children:--

BDBFDAADA Frank Wilson, b. May 20, 1863, d. June 26, 1882
BDBFDAADB Alice Whitman, b. July 5, 1869

BDBFDAAE Franklin Henry married Emily C. Havens in New York City on June 19, 1873 but they were childless. He was a teacher.

BDBFDAAF Mary Alice married J. Jerome Caulkins on June 12, 1884 in Naples, N.Y. where he was a market gardener. They were childless.

Chapter 10

NINTH GENERATION

BADDHFBDA Alvah L. married Anna L. Gifford on June 21, 1888 and lived in Haverhill, Mass. where they had five children: --

BADDHFBDAA Everett C., b. Jan., 1819, d. Apr., 1918
BADDHFBDAB Elwin N., b. July 26, 1889
BADDHFBDAC Eleanor A., b. July 26, 1891, d. July 1, 1897
BADDHFBDAD Leroy A., b. Apr. 21, 1905
BADDHFBDAE Marjorie F., b. Sept. 26, 1907

BADDHFECB Wilkins W. married Winifred Hussy on Aug. 17, 1909 but they were childless.

BADDLACAA Dana Ebenezer married Nellie Adams, b. Nov. 4, 1868, on Mar. 28, 1888. She had three children by him but later divorced him and re-married. He was an undertaker in Chicago, Illinois until his death. I remember the notice we received of his death very distinctly. I had just graduated from high school a few days before an envelope obviously containing a mounted photograph arrived in the mail. Although it was addressed to my father, my mother opened it, thinking it was some sort of a class picture. What a shock to find a picture of my uncle laid out in his coffin! Dana and Nellie's children were: --

BADDLACAAA Ethel, b. Jan. 15, 1889, d. 1893
BADDLACAAB Elsie E., b. Dec. 8, 1891
BADDLACAAC Hazel B., b. Sept., 1896

BADDLACAC Von Joseph married, on January 5, 1895 Ada Seggal, b. Aug. 3, 1878, d. Apr. 1937, and lived, until they died, in Turners Falls, Mass., where he was employed in a paper mill. I remember him as a large, pleasant man with an infectious grin who ordinarily had very little to say. Ada was short and stout, much more reserved than her husband.

As I recall, they lived on the second floor of a house in the older section of Turners Falls. She kept the house absolutely spotless but still managed to make you feel at ease in it. Von and Ada had two children.

BADDLACACA Viola I., b. May 16, 1896, d. Nov. 2, 1903
BADDLACACB Hermon Von, b. Dec. 16, 1903, d. Aug. 16, 1939

BADDLACAE Maude Estella married William Kenneth Hoffman(n), b. Apr. 22, 1884, d. Oct., 1937, the son of John Hoffman on Nov. 18, 1906. They lived on Anderson Avenue, Closter, N. J. in a home located so as to have a beautiful view looking west for many miles. This house, now occupied

by Maude's daughter Hazel, is about half way up the west side of the Palisades Mountains, and during my childhood, was a gathering place for dozens of people every summer night and many of the winter nights. They had one of the first radios equipped with a loud speaker and, if a heavy-weight championship fight was being broadcast, you might find thirty or more people gathered around to listen.

Among the relatives who lived here for a time were BADDLACAFC Varina E. Wiswall, BADDLACAFB William Charles Wiswall, BADDLACAGF Ralph Griswold, and BADDLACAGG Stanley Austin Griswold. Uncle Will, as he was known to all, had a painting and paper-hanging business for years but finally got away from the paint by working nearby at a dog kennel featuring champion Wire-haired Scotch Terriers. After he died Hazel took care of her mother until her death. Maude and William had four children: --

BADDLACAEA William Kenneth, b. Nov. 29, 1907
BADDLACAEB Harold Wiswall, b. Oct. 7, 1909, d. Jan. 22, 1910
BADDLACAEC Hazel Evelyn, b. Apr. 9, 1912
BADDLACAED Roger Oscar, b. Apr. 8, 1920

BADDLACAF Samuel Ichabod married Ethel L. Severance, b. Sept. 26, 1885, on Feb. 20, 1900 and lived until his death on the old family homestead on Wiswall Hill in Newfane, Vermont. He, like his brothers Dana and Von, was over six feet tall but he was lean and lanky with the old Wiswall infectious grin and jet black curly hair. He was the last to operate the farm and he worked on a much smaller scale than his father and grandfather. When he died at forty-six, he was buried in the new cemetery in Newfane, near the Brookline bridge. After his death Ethel wrote my father, offering to sell the farm so as to keep it in the family since she had re-married to a man named Clarence Smith. My father BADDLACAI Carl got together with his sister BADDLACAE Maude and bought the farm. It is now owned by the six children William, Hazel, and Roger Hoffmann, and Mary Wiswall Phillpott, William and Joseph Wiswall. Samuel and Ethel had three children: --

BADDLACAFA Beatrice I., b. Oct. 14, 1900
BADDLACAFB William Charles, b. Dec. 14, 1902
BADDLACAFC Varina E., b. Jan. 3, 1906

BADDLACAG Mabel Etta married George A. Griswold b. Feb. 2, 1880 on May 1, 1898. He re-married after Mabel's death and is now living in Searsburg, Vermont. Mabel and George had nine children: --

BADDLACAGA Ruby A. Griswold, b. Mar. 31, 1899
BADDLACAGB William Albert Griswold, b. July 20, 1900

BADDLACAGC Mattie Eliza Griswold, b. March 19, 1902, d. Nov. 18, 1905
BADDLACAGD George Griswold, b. August 6, 1903
BADDLACAGE Eliza Maude Griswold, b. April 20, 1905
BADDLACAGF Ralph Griswold, b. November 26, 1907
BADDLACAGG Stanley Austin, b. April 27, 1909
BADDLACAGH Kenneth Ernest Griswold, b. October 25, 1913
BADDLACAGI Lydia Coretta Griswold, b. April 21, 1918

BADDLACAI Carl Osborne Joseph married Nora Agnes Fleming, b. Feb. 15, 1883, d. May 17, 1942, on November 20, 1910 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Nora was born and brought up in Cappalaheen, Kilkishen P. O., County Clare, Ireland, emigrating to America about the turn of the century. I know she had a brother Martin back in Ireland and a brother John who lived in Summit, New Jersey but I never heard her mention her parent's name (my maternal grandparents) and have been unable to find any information concerning them.

Nora worked as a maid for a family in Brooklyn who had a summer place at Spofford Lake, Keene, N. H. One summer when they took her with them, they hired a driver for their carriage from nearby Vermont who turned out eventually to be my father, Carl. When she returned to Brooklyn with her employers they bought one of the early "horseless carriages" and, when they mentioned a chaffeur she suggested Carl. They brought him to Brooklyn, sent him to take driving lessons and hired him.

During World War I Carl worked in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and lived at 15 Adelphi Street in Brooklyn where their children were born. In 1920 the family moved to Piermont Road, Closter, New Jersey where Carl ran a 27 acre truck gardening farm and lived on the farm. In 1929 the farm was shut down and Carl succeeded in getting a job in the printing department of Robert Gair, Inc., Piermont, N. Y. where he worked until his death.

Unlike his brothers Dana, Von, and Sam, Carl was five feet, eight inches tall and weighed 183 pounds. He was born with blue eyes, he told me, but I remember that from childhood his eyes were a deep rich brown. However, a year or two before he died they turned blue again! He had black hair with practically no gray and, as he grew older, he sported a "receeding part-line" in an effort to cover the bald spot. Until about 1927 he sported a full moustache. When he unexpectedly shaved it off the effect was startling indeed. Imagine a pale upper lip, which had been protected for twenty-five years by a moustache, in the center of a leathery face tanned by years of exposure to the sun when farming every day!

Nora was about five feet, six inches tall, well built, with blue eyes and brown hair, which extended below her waist when let down. She did most of the disciplining home, Pop only stepping in when one of us got out of hand. They were strict but very fair, standing behind their children when needed but never spoiling them.

Mom and Pop were both terrific workers, Pop being the hardest worker I ever saw. Besides his job he was always making something out of nothing at home. Mom used to make homemade bread, ice cream, etc. can everything that could be canned, and brew beer--during Prohibition, of course. Pop made several different kinds of wine also but we rarely had hard liquor home. However, any time they had wine or beer we children would have a small portion if we so desired.

The children were as follows: --

BADDLACAIA Mary Elizabeth, b. Nov. 17, 1911
BADDLACAIB Joseph Michael, b. Feb. 3, 1914
BADDLACAIC William Albert, b. Apr. 5, 1917

BADDLACBA George Wiswall Harris married Cora A. Eames, b. Nov. 10, 1873, on Sept. 14, 1898. They lived in Brattleboro, Vt. and later in South Vernon, Vt. and had one son: --

BADDLACBAA Earl Milton Harris, b. Nov. 11, 1900, Unmarried.

BADDLADDA Ariel Cameron married Emma Brundage in 1914. They are childless, live in South Norwalk, Conn. and have a summer cabin on Wiswall Hill, Newfane, Vt. They are both very much interested in boats and, when Ariel, or "Kid" as he is known to most people, was 81 and Emma a few years younger, they sailed all over Long Island Sound in their fifty foot yacht. Kid was always interested in the history of the Wiswall family and donated many momentoes of the family to the Museum of the Windham County Historical Society at Newfane.

BADDLADDS Jennie Cameron married Arthur Ainsworth. They had one child: --

BADDLADDBA Ariel, b. 1904. He is a minister at Lenox, Mass., is married, and has two children: -- Ariel and Constance.

BADDLADDC Julia Cameron married _____ Judson and had two children: --

BADDLADDCA Elizabeth Judson, b. 1909
BADDLADDCB Ruth Judson, b. 1913

BADDLFBAB Joseph Knowles married Florence H. Morse, b. Sept. 13, 1885, on Oct. 6, 1909. She was born in St. Louis, Missouri, he was born in Somerville, Mass., and they were married at West Roxbury, Mass.

BADDLFFCA Alexander Lewis married _____ _____ and had a son: --

BADDLFFCAA Owen who lives at 103 Leland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

BADDLGBEA Charles H. married Florence Dexter, b. Aug. 12, 1857 at Cambridge, Mass. on June 1, 1879. They had two daughters: --

BADDLGBEAA Catherine, b. May 17, 1880
BADDLGBEAB Margaret, b. Jan. 23, 1883

BADDLGEFA Harriet N. married Charles Lockwood of Machias, Maine, and had: --

BADDLGEFAA Helen M. Lockwood, b. Jan. 21, 1916
BADDLGEFAB Charles E. Lockwood, b. June 17, 1917

BADDLGEFC Gladys M. married Stanley W. Pierce, b. July 4, 1887, of East Machias, Maine.

BADDLGEFD Anna C. married Hovey Munson at East Machias, Maine and had a daughter: --

BADDLGEFDA Virginia W. Munson, b. Apr. 4, 1918

BDBBCDABA Etna Joseph was born in Prairie-du-Sac, Wis. and died in DeKalb, Ill. He married Elva J. Patchen on Aug. 3, 1881 in Prairie-du-Sac. She was the eldest of three children of William R. and Minerva S. (Taylor) Patchen. They had two daughters: --

BDBBCDABAA Vera Minerva of Berlin, Wis.
BDBBCDABAB Hazel Aline of Cleveland Heights, Ohio

BDBBCDCEA Edward Hastings married Hanna Sophronia Holmes, b. Oct. 20, 1870, d. Nov. 25, 1933, who was born in Richmondville, N. Y. Edward was born in Boston, Mass., and received an M.D. degree from Boston University, Class of 1887. They lived in Wellesley, Mass. and had three children: --

BDBBCDCEAA Edward Holmes
BDBBCDCEAB Harold Curtis
BDBBCDCEAC Emmons Paine

BDBBCDECA Hattie Ellen married William Henry Capen, b. July 11, 1853, d. Mar. 4, 1889, on June 5, 1884. He was born in Boston, the son of Edward William and Lucretia Augusta (Marsten) Capen, and died in Newton.

BDBBCHHAB Frank G. was a member of Battery F, 123rd Field Artillery of the 26th Div., U. S. Army, and served in Mexico and France. He was in France from the first landing until after the Armstice and was gassed slightly.

BDBBCHHAC George H. was a lieutenant in the Air Corps in World War I.

BDBBCHHAD Bert A. married Amelia C. Horr on April 6, 1912 and settled in Boonton, N. J. and had three children: --

BDBBCHHADA Bert, d. April 1, 1913 in infancy
BDBBCHHADB Emmanuel, b. Oct. 31, 1914
BDBBCHHADC Frank A., b. Nov. 19, 1917, d. Dec. 5, 1919

BDBBCHIAA Clare E. married Clinton W. Crafts on Oct. 9, 1907 and had two children: --

BDBBCHIAAA Eleanor Crafts, b. June 23, 1910
BDBBCHIAAB Jeanette W., b. June 24, 1915

BDBBCHIAB Thomas A. married Elizabeth Claire Cable on Apr. 17, 1912. He was born in Wellesley Hills, Mass., graduated from Dartmouth in 1904, and was a doctor in Falmouth, Maine. They had two daughters: --

BDBBCHIABA Elizabeth B., b. July 5, 1913
BDBBCHIABB Harriet M., b. Aug. 14, 1919

BDBBCHIAC Augustus Curtis was born in Wellesley Hills, Mass. and attended Dartmouth College. On Sept. 8, 1913 he married Alice Frances Griffiths and had one son: --

BDBBCHIACA James Boit, b. July 8, 1916

BDBBCHIAD Marion E. married, on Sept. 15, 1905, Lawrence W. Crafts, a brother to the man her sister Clare married. They had one child:

BDBBCHIADA Dorothy Crafts, b. July 15, 1906

BDBBNACBA Harry lives at 303 Pine St., Manistee, Mich. He was married but I have been unable to find his wife's name. They had two children: --

BDBBNACBAA (a daughter) who married Roy J. Faber, Jr. and lives in Manistee, Mich.

BDBBNACBAB James R. of Lincoln Drive, Lincolndale, N.Y.

BDBBNACDA Charles Harriman married Anna E. Hart and had two children: --

BDBBNACDAA Wyman Wesley
BDBBNACDAB Florence

BDBBNACDB Frederick C. married Mary _____, b. 1867, d. 1956 and had three children: --

BDBBNACDBA Lynn M., b. June 14, 1893, d. Dec. 7, 1952
BDBBNACDBB George R., b. 1894, d. 1934
BDBBNACDBC Mary, d. Feb., 1958, mar. _____ Perky

BDBBNACDC Edith L. married Herbert Hartwell and had four children: --

BDBBNACDCA Roy Hartwell, d. (before 1959)
BDBBNACDCB Donald Hartwell
BDBBNACDCC Ruth Hartwell
BDBBNACDCD Leora, mar. _____ Getzen

BDBBNACDD Lillian married Joseph Potter and had two sons: --

BDBBNACDDA Harold Potter
BDBBNACDDB Raymond Potter, d. (before 1959)

BDBBNACDE Clifford married Mabel Young and had three children: --

BDBBNACDEA Clifford Y. who is a doctor
BDBBNACDEB Hilton
BDBBNACDEC Laura, mar. _____Wachendorfer

BDBBNACDF Ralph T. married Cora Hubbard and had two children: --

BDBBNACDFA Jessie, mar. _____Young
BDBBNACDFB Ralph

BDBBNACEA Jane Leora Rouse married Henry M. Dearing of Albin, Mich., on Dec. 29, 1895, and lives at 136 Grove Ave., Highland Park, Detroit, Mich. They have one son:

BDBBNACEAA Robert Wiswall Dearing, b. Oct. 7, 1907 of Northville, Mich., who is an engineer for Detroit Edison Co.

BDBBNACEB Lulu Pearl Rouse married Edwin G. Peck of Albin, Mich. first and later married Parker Palmer of California. She was childless.

BDBBNACFA (daughter) Holder married William Moore and lives at Apt. 19G Cornell Arms, Columbia, South Carolina.

BDBBNACGA Harriette married _____ Schofield.

BDBBNACGB Jean married _____ McComas

BDBBNACGC Marguerite married _____Brooks

BDBBNACIA Florence Winsor married George G. Kimball and lives at 421 N. Wisconsin St., Mitchell, South Dakota.

BDBFDAACA Minnie Alice Barrett married, on June 9, 1880, James D. Andrews, b. Feb. 22, 1856 the son of Robert C. and Rhoda (Kingsbury) Andrews, and lived in Morrison, Illinois where they had one son:

BDBFDAACAA Barrett Clendening Andrews, b. Dec. 27, 1884.

Chapter 11

TENTH GENERATION

BADDHFBDAB Elwin N. served overseas in World War I until after Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918 in "Outlines Tank".

BADDLACAAB Elsie E. married James Ransom and had three children:--

BADDLACAABA Sylvia Ransom, b. Dec. 15, 1914, married, one child
BADDLACAABB Robert Ransom, b. June 11, 1916
BADDLACAABC Elsie Ransom.

BADDLACAAC Hazel B. married Harry Purrington on Mar. 13, 1918 and had three children:--

BADDLACAACA Carl Purrington
BADDLACAACB Everett Purrington
BADDLACAACC Shirley Purrington, b. Aug. 1, 1927.

BADDLACACB Hermon Von married Elizabeth Saulter on Oct. 19, 1929. He was killed by a lightning bolt at his summer camp at Northfield Farms, Mass. They had a daughter:--

BADDLACACBA Rosemary, b. Feb. 19, 1936.

BADDLACAEA William Kenneth Hoffmann married Elizabeth Ellis Long on June 19, 1937. They live at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and have two children:--

BADDLACAEAA Elizabeth Hoffmann, b. Apr. 20, 1940
BADDLACAEAB William B. Hoffmann, b. Aug. 5, 1942

BADDLACAEC Hazel Evelyn Hoffmann lives on Anderson Avenue, Closter, N. J. in the home she grew up in, and in which she cared for her mother until death. Hazel is single and is a nurse in the Accident Room at Englewood Hospital, Englewood, N. J.

BADDLACAED Roger Oscar Hoffmann married Cornelia Gertrude Frost on Sept. 21, 1939. They live next to his sister Hazel on Anderson Avenue, Closter, N. J. and have a daughter:--

BADDLACAEDA Evelyn Hoffmann, b. Feb. 10, 1941.

BADDLACAFA Beatrice I. married Marvin Tuttle on May 8, 1919. They had seven children:--

BADDLACAFAA Samuel Tuttle, b. Mar. 15, 1920
BADDLACAFAB Harold Tuttle, b. Apr. 10, 1921

BADDLACAFAC Marvin Tuttle, b. July 21, 1922
BADDLACAFAD Arline Tuttle, b. Mar. 5, 1923
BADDLACAFAE Gordon Everett Tuttle, b. May 13, 1925
BADDLACAFAF Graydon Tuttle, b. Jan. 18, 1927
BADDLACAFAG Kenneth Tuttle, b. Oct. 13, 1930.

BADDLACAFB William Charles married Eudora Abbott (known as Dodie) on Apr. 25, 1925 and they live in West Winfield, N. J. --My brother Bill tells a little story about William;--He was up at the old homestead in Newfane, Vt. in the summer of 1959 when a car drove up with several people in it. An older man in front said; "I'm William Wiswall." My brother said: "So am I." The driver spoke up: "So am I." Then a small boy in back spoke up and said: "Me, too." It turned out they were William, his son, and his grandson. William and Dodie had:--

BADDLACAFBA Samuel Charles, b. Aug. 31, 1926, d. Sept. 6, 1933
BADDLACAFBB Daisy Yvonne, b. May 25, 1929
BADDLACAFBC William Carl, b. Jan. 29, 1931
BADDLACAFBD Frank Curtis, b. Feb. 11, 1933.

BADDLACAFC Varina E. married Arthur Brooks on Jan. 23, 1921. They are living on Route 30, Newfane, Vt. while finishing a home on Wiswall Hill on property next to the Wiswall farm on which Varina was born. Arthur is a painter. Their children are:--

BADDLACAFCA Winifred Ethel Brooks, b. June 28, 1922
BADDLACAFCB Arthur William Brooks, b. Apr. 4, 1924
BADDLACAFCC Alfred Clayton Brooks, b. June 13, 1926
BADDLACAFCD Robert Burton Brooks, b. Mar. 24, 1928
BADDLACAFCE Dorothy Ellen Brooks, b. Jan. 7, 1934
BADDLACAFCF Norman Leon Brooks, b. Oct. 15, 1935
BADDLACAFCG Thomas Lance Brooks, b. June 28, 1939.

BADDLACAGA Ruby A. Griswold married Herman Parsons, b. May 9, 1896, on Apr. 26, 1915. They live in Jacksonville, Vt. and I frequently stop in for a visit on my way to the farm in Newfane. Herman is a farmer and their farm is really out in the country. There are plenty of deer and other wild game about and, altho her brothers josh her about it, Ruby insists that she has seen one of the fabled Vermont Panthers. Her brothers Ralph and Stanley both have summer camps within a few miles. Ruby's children are:--

BADDLACAGAA Ralph Herman Parsons, b. Jan. 29, 1917
BADDLACAGAB Ernest George Parsons, b. Mar. 21, 1919
BADDLACAGAC Bernard Herbert Parsons, b. Aug. 17, 1921
BADDLACAGAD Berna Ellen Parsons, b. Nov. 17, 1922

BADDLACAGAE Agnes Mabel Parsons, b. Nov. 21, 1924
BADDLACAGAF Shirley Eunice Parsons, b. May 31, 1926
BADDLACAGAG Richard Emery Parsons, b. May 11, 1930

BADDLACAGB William Albert Griswold married Elizabeth Davis on Nov. 19, 1927. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGBA William A. Griswold, b. Oct. 25, 1928
BADDLACAGBB Rosie Jane Griswold, b. Sept. 17, 1929

BADDLACAGD George Earl Griswold married Nellie Pillsbury on Oct. 25, 1926. They had three daughters:--

BADDLACAGDA Shirley M. Griswold, b. Nov. 25, 1927
BADDLACAGDB Ilene Elaine Griswold, b. Aug. 10, 1930
BADDLACAGDC Betty Griswold, b. Feb. 3, 1933.

BADDLACAGE Eliza Maude Griswold married Daniel Davis on Jan. 20, 1924. Their children are as follows:--

BADDLACAGEA Leona Arline Davis, b. Aug. 9, 1927
BADDLACAGEB Albert Davis, b. July 6, 1936
BADDLACAGEC Francis Davis, b. July 13, 1938
BADDLACAGED Daniel Davis, b. Nov. 16, 1945

BADDLACAGF Ralph Griswold married Pearl V. Allison on Jan. 31, 1936. Pearl is not a close relative of her sister-in-law Mercedes Allison Griswold. Ralph and Pearl live in Piermont, N. Y. and their children are:--

BADDLACAGFA Ralph Charles Griswold, b. Mar. 17, 1937
BADDLACAGFB Vera Georgette Griswold, b. July 9, 1939
BADDLACAGFC Beverley Griswold, b. Sept. 3, 1943
BADDLACAGFD Roger Bruce Griswold, b. Sept. 16, 1949
BADDLACAGFE Sandra Griswold, b. Sept. 23, 1952.

BADDLACAGG Stanley Austin Griswold married Mercedes B. Allison, the daughter of John and Mary Allison, on Dec. 24, 1934. They live in Bennington, Vt. and have a summer camp in Jacksonville, Vt. near Stanley's sister Ruby. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGGA Bernice Griswold, b. Apr. 11, 1937
BADDLACAGGB Stanley A. Griswold, b. Sept. 2, 1939
BADDLACAGGC Robert John Griswold, b. Aug., 1943

BADDLACAGH Kenneth Ernest Griswold married Mildred Lucille Burns on Dec. 14, 1935. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGHA Betty Lucille Griswold, b. Nov. 1, 1936
BADDLACAGHB Claire Louise Griswold, b. Sept. 3, 1938
BADDLACAGHC Kenneth Ernest Griswold, b. Nov. 15, 1939
BADDLACAGHD Homer George Griswold, b. Feb. 4, 1941.

BADDLACAGI Lydia Coretta Griswold married Stanley Gordon Cleveland on Feb. 12, 1941. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGIA David George Cleveland, b. May 7, 1942
BADDLACAGIB Carol Ann Cleveland, b. July 14, 1943
BADDLACAGIC Joseph Arthur Cleveland, b. Apr. 26, 1945
BADDLACAGID Steven Gordon Cleveland, b. Jan. 1, 1949

BADDLACAIA Mary Elizabeth married (Archibald) Walter Phillpott of Old Tappan, N. J. on Oct. 28, 1932 and divorced him in 1960. She lives at 1131 Margaret St., Teaneck, N. J. and is executive assistant of the Bergen County Council of Girl Scouts of America. Her children are:--

BADDLACAIAA (Archibald) Walter Phillpott, b. Apr. 11, 1933
BADDLACAIAB Linda Jane Phillpott, b. May 13, 1938

BADDLACAIB Joseph Michael is the author of this genealogy. I married Mary Ann Rathbun, b. Sept. 12, 1921, the daughter of Oscar and Catherine (O'Neill) Rathbun on Jan. 14, 1945 in St. Cecilia's R. C. Church, Englewood, N. J. I work for Bell Telephone Laboratories as an equipment design engineer and live at 15 Jane Street, Closter, N. J. Our children are:--

BADDLACAIBA Dennis Michael, b. Feb. 15, 1946
BADDLACAIBB Kevin Joseph, b. Sept. 4, 1948
BADDLACAIBC Karen Bernice, b. Feb. 28, 1951.

BDBBLACAIC William Albert married Ethel Schimpf, b. May 14, 1925, the daughter of Charles and Ethel Schimpf of Demarest, N. J. They built their own home at 29 Brookside Ave., Demarest, N. J. He is a supervisor in a machine shop in Palisades Park, N. J. Their children are:--

BADDLACAICA Kenneth, b. June 15, 1959
BADDLACAICB Donald, b. Dec. 4, 1951
BADDLACAICC John Allen, b. Oct. 9, 1954.

BADDLGBEAB Margaret married Allen C. Smith on Sept. 20, 1910. Their children are:--

BADDLGBEABA Katherine Smith, b. Dec. 14, 1913
BADDLGBEABB Dexter Smith, b. June 2, 1916.

BDBBCDCEAB Harold Curtis received his A.B. degree at Harvard in 1919 as of 1918. He was still alive at the time of his mother's death in 1933.

BDBBNACDAA Wyman Wesley is President of the State Line Telephone Co., Elkhorn, Wis.

EDBBNACDAB Florence married _____ Coleman. She is Treasurer of the State Line Telephone Co., Elkhorn, Wis.

Chapter 12

ELEVENTH GENERATION

BADDLACAFBB Daisy Yvonne married Stanley Fontaine in 1947 at Windham, Vermont. Their children are:-

BADDLACAFBBA Kathryn Lynn Fontaine, b. Sept. 28, 1947
BADDLACAFBBB Stanley Nicholas Fontaine, b. Sept. 17, 1948
BADDLACAFBBC William Charles Fontaine, b. May 13, 1951
BADDLACAFBBD_____(a son), b. Apr. 18, 1957, d. Apr. 18, 1957.

BADDLACAFBC William Carl married Sophie Marie Homa on May 22, 1953 at West Winfield, N. Y. Their children are:-

BADDLACAFBCA William Joseph, b. Oct. 16, 1954 at New Berlin, N.Y.
BADDLACAFBCB Diane Marie, b. Aug. 20, 1955 at Utica, N.Y., d. Aug. 21, 1955 and is buried at Richfield Springs, N.Y.
BADDLACAFBCC Jeffrey, b. Aug. 25, 1956 at Herkimer, N.Y., d. Aug. 25, 1956 and is buried at Richfield Springs, N.Y.
BADDLACAFBCD Dolores Jean, b. Dec. 21, 1957 at Herkimer, N.Y.

BADDLACAFBD Frank Curtis married Janett Snow at Brookfield, N.Y. on June 20, 1954. Their children are:--

BADDLACAFBDA Paul Michael, b. Nov. 22, 1955
BADDLACAFBDB Peter Linn, b. Jan. 19, 1958
BADDLACAFBDC Jane, b. Aug. 9, 1959
BADDLACAFBDD Jean, b. Aug. 9, 1959

BADDLACAFCA Winifred Ethel Brooks married Herbert Holden on Feb. 1, 1941. They live in Newfane, Vt. and have two adopted children.

BADDLACAFCB Arthur William Brooks married Gladys Lightfoot in May, 1948. Their children are:--

BADDLACAFCBA James Carlos Brooks, b. Jan. 4, 1949
BADDLACAFCBB Jeanette Gladys Brooks, b. Aug. 14, 1950

BADDLACAFCC Alfred Clayton Brooks married _____ _____ on Mar. 30, 1950. They have:--

BADDLACAFCCA Douglas Alfred Brooks, b. Sept. 7, 1951
BADDLACAFCCB Daniel Thomas Brooks, b. Nov. 11, 1952

BADDLACAFCD Robert Burton Brooks married Maxine Shine on Apr. 1, 1949.

BADDLACAFCE Dorothy Ellen Brooks married Robert Gunzinger on July 3, 1953. They have:--

BADDLACAFCEA Linda Varina Gunzinger, b. Feb. 19, 1954

BADDLACAGAA Ralph Herman Parsons married Margaret Jane Wright on Sept. 10, 1938. They had a daughter:--

BADDLACAGAAA Patricia Parsons, b. Jan. 18, 1939.

BADDLACAGAB Ernest George Parsons married Grace Wilder on Apr. 18, 1941. They had no children and were later divorced. He then married Madeline G. Barnett on Jan. 1, 1949. Their children were:--

BADDLACAGABA Shirley Louise Parsons, b. Nov. 3, 1949
BADDLACAGABB Ruby Anna Parsons, b. Mar. 12, 1951
BADDLACAGABC Debbra Ann Parsons, b. Mar. 15, 1952
BADDLACAGABD Marylou Elizabeth Parsons, b. Dec. 12, 1953

BADDLACAGAC Bernard Herbert Parsons married Lucille Bolster on June 30, 1940. They had:--

BADDLACAGACA Herman Lyle Parsons, b. Jan. 12, 1941
BADDLACAGACB Bernard Wilder Parsons, b. July 9, 1949
BADDLACAGACC William Ernest Parsons, b. Nov. 7, 1946
BADDLACAGACD Nancy Lucille Parsons, b. June 13, 1951

BADDLACAGAD Verna Ellen Parsons married Clarence Cannedy on Apr. 19, 1941. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGADA Marian Cannedy, b. Dec. 17, 1941
BADDLACAGADB Phillip Cannedy, b. July 5, 1943
BADDLACAGADC Herman Walter Cannedy, b. June 29, 1947

BADDLACAGAF Shirley Eunice Parsons married Leon D. Crawford on July 6, 1944. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGAFA Herman Leon Crawford, b. Feb. 1, 1945
BADDLACAGAFB Alan Leo Crawford, b. Mar. 28, 1947
BADDLACAGAFC Rodney Herbert Crawford, b. July 18, 1949
BADDLACAGAFD Roger Ralph Crawford

BADDLACAGAG Richard Emery Parsons married Lorraine Emma Barnett on Nov. 11, 1949. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGAGA Sandra Ruby Parsons, b. July 9, 1950
BADDLACAGAGB Richard Ashley Parsons, b. Jan. 18, 1951

BADDLACAGBA William A. Griswold married Elinor_____ and had:--

BADDLACAGBAA Arland Eugene Griswold, b. Dec. 22, 1953

BADDLACAGBB Rosie Jan Griswold married Byron Perry. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGBBA William James Byron Perry, b. Sept., 1953
BADDLACAGBBB Wilma Jane Beth Perry, b. Sept., 1953 (twins)

BADDLACAGDA Shirley M. Griswold married Roger Williams on June 29, 1946. Their children are:--

BADDLACAGDAA Roger George Williams, b. May 7, 1947
BADDLACAGDAB Cheryl Lynn Williams, b. Sept. 19, 1948
BADDLACAGDAC Vicky Ann Williams

BADDLACAGEA Leona Arline Davis married Marshall O'Brien on Oct. 13, 1945. They had no children and were later divorced. She then married George Prouty and had:--

BADDLACAGEAA Daniel George Prouty, b. Sept., 1952

BADDLACAIAA (Archibald) Walter Phillpott married Audrey Hanson, the daughter of Elbert and Myrtle Hanson and had:--

BADDLACAIAAA Steven Phillpott, b. July 11, 1958

BADDLACAIAB Linda Jane Phillpott married Robert Yenzer, the son of George and "Gert" Yenzer and had:--

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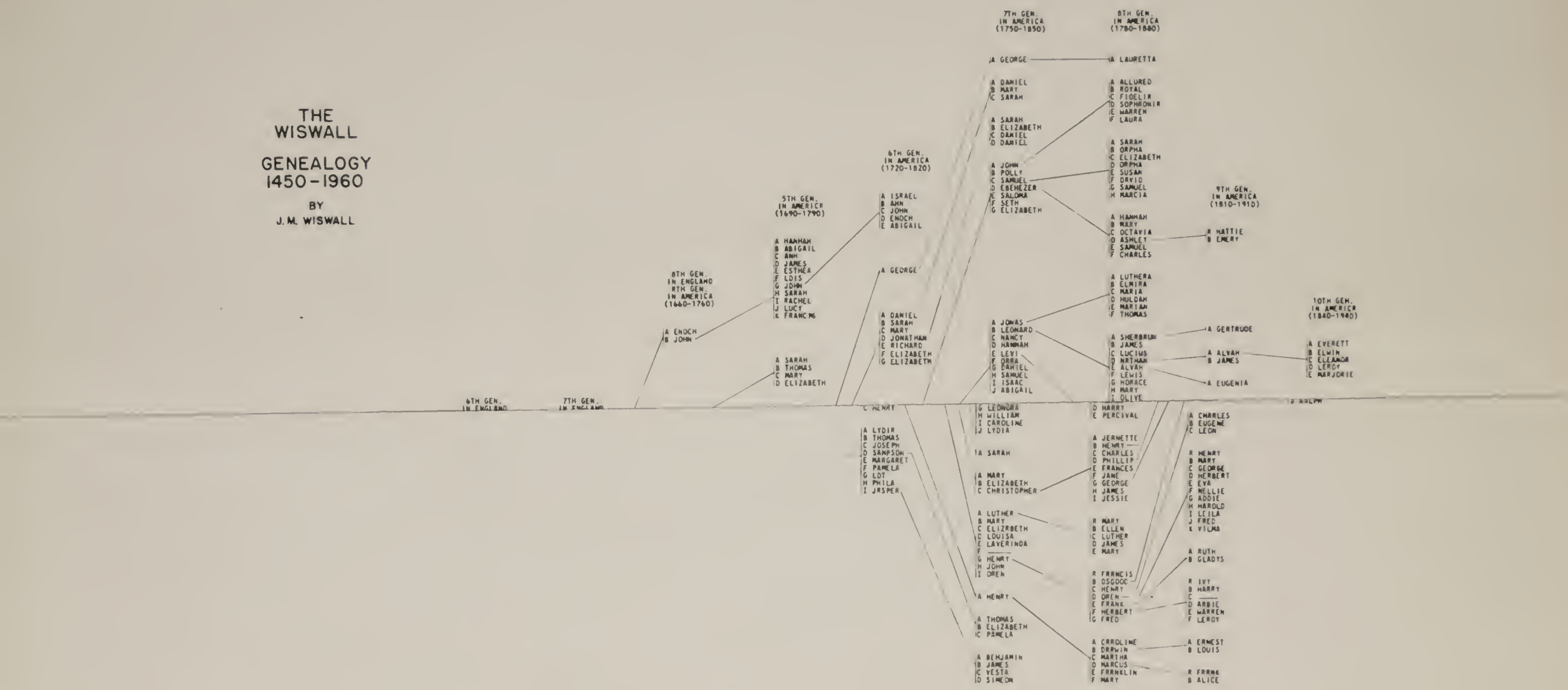

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